**GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, ARPIL 16, 1908.** 

IMPUTATED LEGS AND WINGS New Cook Got Away from Hard Work of Plucking Feathers.

The new cook-as green a daughter of Brin as that verdant country ever sent over the seas said she could pluck the ducks. The ducks in question were only three, but they were the pride and joy of the heart of the master of the house. He had spent four blessed days in Virginia sitting out in a cold, damp, dirty blind to get them. And to help eat them, he had saked the cronie to whom he had frequently boasted his skill as a marks-

The lady of the house was in bed with the grip, but so overwhelming was the joy of the cook when she had divested one bird of his feathers that she must needs bring it in for ap-

"Sure, there was crowds of feathers 'em," said the girl, as, with a grin as broad as her brogue, she stood in the doorway exhibiting the now down-

"But Katle-" The lady of the house fell back on her pillows, speech-"What-where in the world are the legs and wings?" she asked when

e could speak. "To be sure, I cut thim off. The feathers wouldn't come off so I took them off altogether, m'm," the girl said. And to this day it is a loke among the friends of the young duck hunter that he has to knock off both the wings and legs of his game to capture them.

YALE MEN HAVE BIGGER LUNGS.

Dr. May of Michigan Finds That New Haven Freshmen Excel His.

Dr. May of the University of Michigan has compared the statistics of his freshmen class with those of the Yale freshmen. He develops the fact that in one particular only have the Yale freshmen any decided advantage, and that is in lung capacity. The figures are 256 against 243.

Dr. May ascribes this to the greater opportunities for physical training in the schools of the east. The aver-age age and weight of the eastern 1911 man is slightly greater. Yale has more habitual tobacco users. Of the Michigan freshmen 23.75 per cent, use tobacco customarily, while 46 per cent. use it at Yale.

Dr. May reports that 145 of the 800 students he examined wore glasses but more should have had them. Of the students about 150 suffered from various deformities, such as stoop shoulders, flat feet and curviture of the spine. However, they are better physically than the 1910 class at Michigan, and Dr. May hopes that his 1912 class will have bigger lungs than the Yale men.

What He Meant. Park row at 1 a. m. and a policeman

and a sailor in conversation, "Keyside, keyside!" said the sailor. 'Ow will Hi reach the bloomin' keyside?"

"Gwan wid ye. D'ye think I'm a locksmith, that I know about yer old key and its side? There's one key and lock I'll be after givin' ye, and that's a cell. Move on, now."
"Keyside! Hi said keyside as plain

as Hi could, blime!" Just then a highbrow who had been to the post office buying stamps so that his rejected contributions would come

back to him stepped up.
"The man wants the keyside, whatever that is, and I dunno," said the no-

liceman. "I believe he's looney and I'll run him in."

"He wants the quayside—the docks," said the highbrow, as he directed the man to the water front, while the po-

"Well, I'll be ---!"-New York

Man's "Beauty" Nap Before Dance. It has been said that a woman can dance for six consecutive hours and at the end of that time look perfectly fresh; whereas a man after dancing for ten minutes has rumpled hair and a wilted collar. Nevertheless, the girls who "came out" in society early in the season are beginning to look wan and weary. It is a rattling pace for sweet eighteen or twenty, and they cannot stop until the gong sounds. Certain young men who are deep in the social game will work all day, then dance until 3 a. m. and yet not look half as tired as any of the buds. One of these men confided to a friend yesterday that he had found a way to "catch up' in sleep. When the day of a dance comes he leaves his office at 4 p. m., hurries home, goes to bed, gets a few hours' sleep, is called at eight o'clock in plenty of time to bathe, dress and go leisurely to his hostess' house.

Time She Began.

It was Saturday on a Now York surface car. A woman sat with her lit-tle daughter, who, to all appearances, was soven or eight years old. The conductor came for the fares and the man gave him a five-cent plece.
"Is the little girl with you, madam?"

aked the conductor

"Yes," assented the woman. "Her fare, please," said the man. "But-I never have paid for her," segan the woman.

"And does that prove that you're never going to?" asked the conductor, taking the fare reluctantly tendered.

Wise Weman.

Miss Gusch-Yes, we're engaged. Mrs. Oldun-Indeed? I didn't know you were so fond of him:

KEEPS THE SHORS IN SHAPE JUT LAUGH ON THE ATTORNEY. Feedstore Man Shows His Custome

A pale clerk departed with a large paper bag of oats under his arm. "No." said the feedstore man "he don't eat 'em for breakfast food. He uses 'em for boot-trees." "Oats for boot-trees?"

"Sure. Every night, as soon as he torney, to the prisoner, "tell us where gets home, he takes off his wet and you were on June 15."
muddy boots, laces 'em up, and fills "In Yale," was the reply. em with oats. What happens? The oats, like blotting paper, absorb all out splendid, restorin' 'em to their original shape, takin' every wrinklo

ties his cats back into the bag, and, no matter how slushy yesterday's walkin' had been, he now puts on a pair of perfectly dry, new-lookin

"Yes, I do quite a city trade in oats," ended the feed man. "Clerks and typists, male and female, all such as can't afford made-to-order treesthey cost, you know, ten dollars a pair—are learnin' to use oat trees instid. Shall I put you up a pair in this here bag? Five cents is all."

TRIAL BY BREAD AND CHEESE. Old-Time Primitive Way of Convict ing Suspected Criminals.

There were many odd ways in ancient times of detecting criminals. Our ancestors had not lived long

No queerer example of this could be found than the ancient mode of tive of the remark that the gamecock trying prisoners by bread and cheese. made to the horses. The unfortunate offender was led. parish church, and there in the presence of the people the priest put pieces of cheese and rye bread in a patten on the altar. These he blessed and then the supposed criminal had to eat them

dry before the congregation.

If he managed to swallow them easily he was acquitted, but if he choked he was condemned. Naturally enough scores of innocent folk were thus done

Paris French in Canada "Where does monsteur come from?" asked Jean.

From New York." "New York? Why, I did not know that French was spoken in New York." "No," I explained, "but I learned my

"Paris? Where is that?" I explained once more that Paris was a city in the great country of

"Oh, yes, France. I have heard of that. Well!" he said, "decidedly it is the editor asked. not good French, that Paris French!" "No. sir, I have Then, evidently with the kindly intent of softening the blow, he added, "how ever, I can understand you."-Birge

Tender-Hearted. Mrs. Flagg-At last I've seen a

ender-hearted tramp Mr. Flagg-How's that?

Mrs. Flagg-He came here this morning begging for something to city. While poor food is causing one cat. He told such a pltiful tale that I gave him a meal and offered him two of your cigars; but he wouldn't active the cierce.

Mr. Flagg-Offered my clears to a heartedness come in? Mrs. Flagg-He looked at the cigars

longingly for a moment and then told them.-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Admission by Ticket.

Mandy was a young colored girl, fresh from the cotton fields of the south. One afternoon she came to her northern mistress and handed her a visiting card. "De lady what gibe me dis is in de pa'lor," she explained.
"Dey's annoder lady on de do'step." "Graelous, Mandy," exclaimed the mis-tress. "Why didn't you ask both of them to come in?" "Kase, ma'am," grinned the girl, "de one on de do'step forgit her ticket."—Brooklyn

Supply in Danger of Exhaustion. "Did yuh hear that Si Huskinby had gone and ordered a tombstone for himself?"

"Bakes alive! Why, ther ain't a healthier man in this hull county!" Wall, he's just back from the city. and he says if them Noo Yorkers keep on a buildin' office buildin's, hotels, quick lunches an' bootblack parlors in the style they do, the price uv mar-ble'll soon be beyond his means."—

"Why did you hit that boy when ne was down?" asked the gray-bearded man. "Don't you know that was a millation of centuries upon him. "Nothing," he bitterly admitted. "Nothing at all."—Bohemian.

dent," replied the boy who had delivered the blow. "He was down because he slipped, and I was afraid he might not step in the same place again if I let him get up."

Mis Investment. Old Lady (who had given the tramp

Hungry Hobo-Waal, ye see mum, of I buy an auto, there sin't enough Miss Gushi-Ah, he is my ideal. left to hire a shofur. So I guess I'll Mrs. Oldut-Gh; he'll outgrow that, get a schooner. I kin handle that mewelf .-- Bohemian,

Legal Light the Victim of Swede's Peculiar Dialect.

At a court in western Massachill setts, a man was on trial, charged with having committed a robbers early in the summer, and his attorney was endeavoring to prove an alibi.

"Yale," snorted the attorney, con-emptuously. "Listen to that, your temptuously. the moisture out of the leather and honor! This ignorant man never was swells accordin', plumpin' the boots at Yale in his life. You know you are lying!" he said turning to the pris-oner. "When did you leave Yale?"

"You lie, too," was the quick re-"Silence." roared the exasperated "Your honor, I sak that this

man be fined for contempt." "May it please the court," interposed the prisoner's counsel, who had been enjoying the scene hugely, "my client is a Swede. What he means is that he was in jail on June 15 and left there on July 2."

And the case was dismissed.-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

REALLY AN APT COMPARISON Good Illustration of the True Position of China.

During a debate in the senate on foreign affairs one day one of the somewhat precarious position in the Russo-Japanese war.

terference in earthly justice was superstitiously regarded as a daily occurrence. to say to the combatants is sugges

made to the horses.
"This game-cock, as you well know, found himself one day in a stable full of horses-huge, restless steeds. They were all kicking and stamping about. The cock had to dodge from right to left and from left to right to avoid this way and that between the heavy hoofs, he kept singing out:
"'Take care, gentlemen; don't let

us tread on one another."-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

There is an editor in a little New York town who has a well developed streak of gentle humor and a fondness for gardening. Not long ago his man of all work left him, and the editor advertised for some one to fill his place. Among the applicants for the position was a man who seemed to know his business thoroughly, but who failed to produce references as to character when requested. Moreover, his eyes were somewhat shifty.

"You say you have no references?" "No. sir. I have not." the man re plied in a tone of humble pride; "but I think, sir, that you will find honesty

printed on my face." The editor smiled a little. "Well--perhaps," he admitted: "that is, allowing for typographical errors."-Sunday Magazine

Bad Air "Breath of Death."

"Foul air from improper ventilation

In these words W. A. Evans of Chicago, commissioner of health, exof many houses is charged with a

more deadly poison than impure food.
"In strict figures consumption and pneumonia have the greatest death case of these diseases the primary cause is the breathing of foul air," he said.

Two Really Good "Bulls."
In the report of a Dublin charity or-

ganization the following paragraph ap-"Notwithstanding the large amount paid by the society for medical attendance and medicine, very few deaths

occurred during the year. Which calls to mind the story of the two countrymen who were passing an eye hospital famous for its skilful op-

"Jack," exclaimed one of them, impressively, "in there they'll take your eyes out and put them on the table in front of you and let you look at

The Bitter Truth. Diogenes slowly entered the pawn shop and placed his lantern on the

counter.
"What can I get for this?" he asked The pawnbroker picked up the lan tern and examined it curiously.

"Rather antique pattern," he com-nented. "What do you consider it

Proved His Cleverness. The heiress to a cool million had been wooed and won by a poet-at

least he called himself a poet.
"Darling," she said, just before the honeymoon had slumped the slumps before we were married you said you a nickel)-Now, what will you do with | intended to do something clever some

"And I did," replied the versemaker. "I married you." And for the first time she realized that her bargain-counter purchase

wasn't the real thing.

NEW DEVICE FOR AUTO DRIVERS. Silver Tones of Trumpet Used

Make Pedestrians Jump. The salesman displayed a silver horn similar to a trumpet—a silver

trumpet with three stops. "In automobilism this is now the only thing," he said. "The weird siren wall, the gruff honk-honk, the shrill whistle, all have been superseded by the silver note of this trumpet which

you blow yourself." He put it to his lips and blew a

"You must blow it yourself," he The instrument is not to be worked with a rubber ball. It must be put to the lips.
"Something like coaching,

Only, in coaching it is the groom who

the owner blows it, taking great pride in his skill. "All over France, as the great shining cars rush along, you hear brief anatches of beautiful musical phrases. and you see, beside the chauffeur, a

proud young man in a sable coat, niav-

ing his trumpet with passionate absorption. "Sometimes it is a girl who handles the trumpet. That is indeed a pretty thing to see—a rosy, yellow-haired girl, let us say, in lustrous black sealskin, holding the trumpet to her red lips, and giving you, as she goes playby, a roguish glance out of her clear blue eyes."

was discussing China's SOLICITOUS IN THE EXTREME. Scotch Barrister's Remarkable Care for Friend's Safety.

> A wet and witty Scotch barrister one Saturday encountered an equally bacchanalian judicial friend in the course of a walk to Leith. Remembering that he had a good leg of mutton reasting for dinner, he invited his friend to accompany him home, and they accordingly dined together. After was over, wine and cards commenced; and as the two friends were alike fond of each of these recrea-tions, neither ever thought of reminding the other of the advance of time till the next day, as it happened, about a quarter before 11 o'clock. The judge then rising to depart, the host walked behind him to the outer door, with a candle in each hand, by way of show ing him out, "Tak' care, my lord, tak' care," cried the kind host, most anxiously holding the candles out of the door into the sunny street, along which the people were pouring to church, 'tak' care; there's twa steps."

> > Thumb Bells.

The thimble was originally called a thumb bell by the English, because worn on the thumb, then a thumble, and finally its present name. It was a Dutch invention and was first glass and pearl. In China beautiful carved pearl thimbles are seen, brought to

Thimbles were formerly made only of iron and brass, but in comparatively late years they have been made of glass and pearl thimbles are seen, bound with gold and with the end of

The first thimble introduced into Siam was a bridal gift from the king to the queen; it is shaped like a lotus bud, made of gold and thickly studded with diamonds arranged to spell the

pressed his belief that the atmosphere | ter from a woman now, asking me if | ter a little age lie will illegitimate her marriage. She says she is 36 and her finance thinks her 29. She wants, naturally, to maintain the lineion. I get such letters every week. I reply, if stamps are inclosed, that there is no law against these lies. After all, they do no harm, do they? Yes? No?

There's a law against them in Australia. There, only the other day, a divorce was granted a man on the plea that his wife had lied about her age to him. She was, it seems, 46, but he had thought her only 35."

Made to Feel Young.

"Last week I celebrated my twenty sixth birthday," announced the bach-elor girl. "It made me feel suddenly very old, and I was very, very blue That night, to cheer me up, my chum took me to the theater. We were having the most beautiful time, when a gray-haired lady in the row behind leaned forward and said to me, 'Little girl, does your mother know you are here? That settled it. If I was 26 at least I didn't look it. I went home much cheered and decided that I wouldn't have to take to knitting work and an ear trumpet this year at least."

A Startling Truth. Prof. Albert (Bushnell Hart, pro-fessor of American history at Harvard, is a man whose hobbies run alongside of his work. Lately he acquired a desire for statistics and began seeking them with his accustomed energy. He was very much impressed with the mortality figures, and meeting his colleague, Prof. Grandgent, in the

"I've been looking up mortality statistics. Grandgent, and what do you think? A man dies every time breathe!"—Lippincott's.

yard, addressed him mournfully:

Coming, Not Going. Mrs. Frankley—I heard Mr. Sneek-crly telling his wife that he saw you going into a saloon resterday.

Mr. Frankley-That statement isn't exactly correct. He saw me "coming" into a saloon, I saw him hiding behind the free-lunch counter.

The Village of Grayling ordains that—
Suc. I. The Fire Department of the Village of Grayling shall consist of a chief, assistant chief, one fire warden, and so many hook and ladder warden, and so many hook and ladder and hose carts, as the board of trustees the present.

Passed, ordained and ordered published this 7th day of April, 1908.

H. P. OLSON.

JOHN F. HUM, Village Clerk.

Village President.

Finance,
Peter Streets, E tees shall from time to time direct. The chief and assistant chief shall be appointed by the trustees annualy at the spring elections or as soon thereafter as may be, and they shall hold their office until their successors have

been duly appointed and qualified.

SEC. II. The chief shall have full power, control and command over all power, control and command over all persons whosever at any fire; and in his absence, the assistant chief shall perform his distant. perform his duties; in the absence of the chief and assistant chief from any fire the president, and in his absence the village clerk, shall discharge the blows the horn, but in automobiling daties of the chief, until the prope the owner blows it taking great pride officer shall arrive and assume the SEC. III. It shall be the duty of the chief at all fires to direct such

the chief at all fires to direct such measures as he may deem most proper for the speedy extinguishment of such fires. He shall also have the general supervision of the hose carts and apparatus and property belonging to the Fire Department, and shall from time to time ascertain and report to the board of trustees the repairs necessary to be made to keep the hose carts, hook and ladder, hose and other property belonging to the fire departproperty belonging to the fire department in good repair and serviceable order. He shall also report to the chairman of the board of trustees the condition of the hydrants once a month or as often as necessary, and

month or as often as necessary, and shall also have general supervision of the caretaker of the fire apparatus and hose houses. He shall as often as once in each year report to the board of trustees, all accidents by fire that may happen in the village, with the cause thereof, as near as can be ascertained with the number and description of the building destroyed or injured, and the names of the own-ers and occupants thereof, and estimated loss of property at each fire.
SEC. IV. At every fire, the fire
warden shall report himself to the
the chief or other officers in command and shall be subject to his orders. It shall be the duty of the fire warden.

at every fire to protect the hose and other property of the fire department from injury, to keep all idle and auspected persons from the fire and vicinity, and to hold himself in readiness to confer with the chief, or any person acting in his stead, when person acting in his stead, when necessary; and if any person shall re-fuse to obey the orders of the fire warden while in the discharge of his duty, such person may be immediately expelled from the vicinity of the fire.

SEC. V. Any person who shall at any fire willfully resist, hinder or ob-

atruct any officer or other person in the discharge of his duty at such fire, or who shall willfully injure any hose or apparatus belonging to the fire de-partment may be arrested and de-

foreman, a secretary and treaturer, and not less than ten nor more then forty men, and such other officers as the members of said authorized fire or hose company may see fit to elect. The members of said company shall when Age Troubles Women.

"Women," said a marriage license certificate. Look here. This is a letter from a woman now saking me to the capture of the company subject to the approval of the board of truster from a woman now saking me if tees, and may impose and collect such fines for the non attendance, or neg-lect of the duty of any member of the Sgc. VIII. It shall be the duty of every member of any fire company which is or may be formed in said village, to repair immediately upon the alarm thereof to their respective County, on the sixth day of March A. fire apparatus and convey the same to the proper place where such fire company, as they may deem proper.

Sec. VIII. It shall be the duty of

became such members. And when any person shall for any reason have ceased to be a member, the secretary within twenty days the complainant shall certify to that fact to the board of trustees, and any person whose name shall be returned by the secre-takers, a newspaper printed and any person whose name shall be returned by the secre-takers, a newspaper printed and any person whose takers and the secre-takers.

num from service on juries and from payment of poil tax.

SRC. X. It shall be lawful for the chief, or foreman, or warden to require the aid of any inhabitant of said village in drawing any hose cart or other apparatus of the fire department to any fire, and for the neglect or refusable convolved the application. for any fire, and for the neglect or re-fusal to comply with such requisition, without sufficient excuse, such person may be forwith removed from the vicinity of the fire and he may be ar-rested and detained in custody until the fire shall be extinguished, and shall be liable to a penalty not ex-ceeding ten dollars. ceeding ten dollars.

SEC. XI. Any hook and ladder

company, or any person present at a fire shall under the direction of the chief or any person acting in his stead, with the president of said village or with two trustees thereof, cut or pull down and remove any building or other erection for the pur-pose of etheking the progress of the fire unless prohitited from so doing by

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-AND-Solicitor in Chancery,

Offic over Peterson's old Jewelry Store O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND NOTARY Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo. FIRE INSURANCE.

> Sale of State Tax Lands. Auditor General's Department.

Lansing, April 1, 1908. or apparatus belonging to the fire department may be arrested and detained in enstody be any fire warden until such fire is extinguished, and such person shall, for every such offence forfeit or pay a fine of tendollars and be liable for any action for the recovery of damages.

Signification be fire wardens, and any member of the board of trustees may, at all fires exercise the same powers and authority as is confered upon the fire warden by section 4 and 5 of this ordinance. spon the fire warden by section value. Annual Tax Sale, it not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Sald statements contain a full board of trustees shall consist of a lands.

JAMES B. BRADLEY. Auditor General

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery

Conplainant.

FRED G. ROSE

the alarm thereof to their respective fire apparatus and convey the same to the proper place where such fire shall happen, and under the direction of the chief, and their several officers to work and manage their apparatus belonging thereto for the extinguishment of the fire, and notremove therefrom, but by the direction of the chief or other officer authorized to direct them, which direction being obtained they shall return with their apparatus and implements to their several places of deposit and as soon thereafter as may be, work and clean the same.

SEC. IX, It shall be the duty of the secretary of every company belonging to the fire department to return to the board of trustees the names of all persons composing such company stating the time when they severally became such members. And when

LANCHE, a newspaper printed and published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, tary as a member of any company, published and circulating in said may apply to the clerk of the village continued therein at least one in each his membership which shall exempt week for six weeks in succession, him from service on juries and from or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on nonresident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his ap-pearance.

NELSON SHARPE. Circuit Judge.

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O. PALMER. Solicitor for Complainant.

No Postry in His Business "Does it not throw a shade of bitte: ness into your heart," said the poetic youth, "to see the trees all leafless and to hear the wind sighing in mountui

monotony? Does it not make you feel

that there is too much that is bleak in the world?" "No." answered the practical youth Why?"

basiness."-Stray Stroles.

Village Officers. resident John F. Hum erk Hans P. Olson messor Fred Rarris reasurer C. C. Wescott misteer: S. M. Insley, R. W. Brink, Hans rispsen, C. Clark, L. Fouruier, A. Kraus.

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Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Paster Rev. E. O. Johnson Preaching, logo, a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Sabbath achools: 45 a.m. Epworth League, 6.00 p.m. Bible study Monday 7:30 p.m. Frayer Meating, Thursday, 7.00 p.m. All cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10.30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y.P.b. C. E. at 6.00 p. m. Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.00 o'clock. Rev W. B. Macgregor, Pastor.

Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as follows: Freaching 10.30 s.m. and 7.p. m. Sabbath chool it. 80 a.m. Frayer meeting Wednesday 7.p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the bove services. Danish Ev. Lutheran Church

Rev. A. C. Klidegaard, Pastor. Services every unday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a, m.

Methodist Protestant Church.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Schools y Social Control Control Control Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saurday. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday School at 2, jop. m., Yespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m. On the Munday after the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock n. m. "Standard time". G. Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. F. NARRIN, W. M. J. P. HUM, Secretary, Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

A. TAYLOR, Post Com.

A. L. POND, Adjutant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at clock in the atternoon. MRS. MARG. JEROME, President MRS, AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month, R. D. CONNINE, H. P. T. C, McDONALD, Sec. Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187

Meets every Tuesday evening. HANS HOLTZE, N. G. PETER BORCHER, Sec. Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M M. 192 Meets first and third Saturdays of each month. J. J. COLLEN, Com.

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Meets second and last Wednesday of each nonth. A. W. HARRINGTON, C. R. F. M. FREELAND, R. S. Companion Court Grayling No. 652, I. O. F. Meets the second and last Wednesday es month at Maccabee Hall, over H. Petersen'este MARIA HAMMOND, C. R. ANNA B. HARRINGTON, R. S.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M. Meets first and third Friday of each month, BMMA AMOS, Lady Com ANNIE EISENHAUER, Record Keeper

Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Friday MRS. WM. PAIRBOTHAM, President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

IlMeets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at I p. m.
ELIZA BROTT, Master. S. B. BROTT, Secretary. M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.

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DENTIST OFFICE:

"Because my father is in the coal Over Alexander's Law Office on Mich-Igan Avenue. Office hours: 8,30--11 a. m. 1--1.30 p. m. Out where the willows are lending low, Out where the mists drift to and fro. All in the Easter towning. Lettle brown birds in gulet nest. Twittering low 'neath mother's breast, issy, "Spring is coming; let's sing of Early on Easter morning.

Dainty fernicis, in woolly fold. Bafely hidden from wind and cold, All in the Easter morning. Lifting their blankets, peep to see Whet kind of a piace the world may be And waken and rukilo merily Enriy on Easter morning.

The clear little brook sings low and sweet All in the Easter morning.

"Spring is coming; I make the way
Green; where the flowers shall be som Singing, I heroid the sun's drat ray Early on Easter morning.

Bequitful ones, ere the sun was red Lorellest carols were sung and said All in the Easter morning. The light mist shroudeth the sleepy town, litt the birds and the ferns and the brooklet brown
Sing in the gray, while the stars look
down,
Early on Easter morning,
-N. C. Waterman, in Youth's Companion.



An the children had a hoard of eggs hidden away for Easter—all but Billy. Billy was so small and fat that he could climb on the hay mows to find the nests. Sue, Mary and Teddy were big on. Easter morning their hoards would e brought forth from their hiding places nd the one who had the most eggs would be the best fellow.

Mother would give them some bits of bright called and pieces of onion peel; the eggs would be wrapped in those and boiled, and when taken out of the water the onion ones would have beautiful yel-low shells, and the ones wrapped in cal-ies would have dainty flowers and patterns traced on them. Perhaps they migh have some of those gorgeous purple an crimson dyes for certain highelass eggs Anyway, there would be a brave showing

Lille would probably have some give to him, but they would not be his own hoard, and the heart of Billy was heav within him. stood on the barn floor dejectedly

shelling the kernels off an ear of corr that had been dropped, and he could hear the shouts of the other children away of n the long new in the wing. Enster was very near—only a few days

"Cluck" Cluck!"

Itilly looked around and agw a brown hen squeezing out through a hole in the floaring. She walked straight up to Billy and began picking up the kernels he had What you been doin' under ve floor

ol' Brown Hen?" of Brown Hen?" Clack! clack!" said the Brown Hen. which meant, "Look for yourself."

Billy looked. Away under the dark floor he could see a nest, and he counted "Two-live free-eleventy." Billy could not tell just how many, for his mathematical education was shaky.

"Is they yours?" whispiered Billy . "Cluck! cluck!" said the Brown Hen. "Don't tell the rest, and we'll go share



BULLY GAVE ONE RAPTUROUS LOOK

r, too, had a secret. Not a word did Billy lisp. On Easter

morning he too would bring forth his board, but he would leave some for the Brown Hen—oh, of course—because they this were partners.

were partners.

Easter came and the older children went after their hidden eggs. Billy followed in glee. How he would surprise them! His fat legs twinkled through the barnyard fence and up to the great door. He heard the Brown Hen cluckers. She must be waiting to diside Heard the Brown Hen cluckers. ing. She must be waiting to divide. He went in, but she was not in sight. He ducked his head down to the hole and only a few broken shells lay about,

Tears welled up into Billy's blue eyes. The Brown Hen had not dealt fairly, Sobbing and stumbling, he went out the stable door, and ran plump into her

She was not alone. Chirping and peeping all around her was a troop of yellow, fuzzy balls. Billy took one rapturous look and then fied to Sister Mary, who was crawling from under a straw stack with her treasure.

"Look, Mary; look what me an' the Brown Hen done!" he called. "She's been

takin' care of our eggs, an' they've all come chickens!"

#### HOME OF THE LILY.

Bermuda Flower Which Has a Place

in Hearts of Americans The Rermuda llly is one of the foreign-ers which has established a place in the hearts of the American people. Its pure white chalices are found not only in the church and chapel, but in the homes of the people, rich and poor, on Easter morning; they carry their message of the resurrec-tion to a life where the spirit will be freed from the flesh that trammels it.

freed from the fiesh that transmels it. How fitting that they should come from the summer islands, where there is no winter, no falling of leaves!

As one sits in the air nerfumed by the droppings from the lily tests the romantic stery of the land of their nativity entickes their beauty. No thonder of consider of the history of the Hermutaa.

of the history of the Hermudaa.

"They were, to the best of our knowledge, disconvered between 1515 and 1522 by a vasuel commanded by a man named Bottsundes. On board was a Spaniard



who was the historian of this discovery. Leicestershire. In order to retain a piece. The vessel was on her way from Spain of ground left to the parish in the good

group led the Spinlards to believe that the islands were peopled by devils and evil spirits, and they became known as Los Diabolos. Nor were these vexing.



EASTER LILIES IN THE BERMUDAS.

lestructive winds and storms unknown to the English. In 1503 Captain May, an Englishman, was one of a party wreck-ed on the southern shores of the Bermin das. They remained five months in the tisland, and after building a boat from the cedars that grow there they were able to get away, reaching Cape Breton, from which place they sailed for England. This discovery of the beautiful islands was doubtless well known, but the spirit of adventure that was prevalent in those days attracted men to wider fields, and

the Bernudas were overlooked.

About 1610 there appeared "A discovery of the Bernudas, otherwise called the sle of Devils, by Sir Thomas Gates, Sir George Somers and Captain Newport and divers others." It is claimed that this lit-tle book, having come into the possession tle book, having come into the possession of Shakspeare, provided the background for "The Tempest." Sir George Somess for "The Tempest." Sir George Some in this companions reached the islands in 1000 in a sinking vessel. The vessel was finally lodged between two rocks, and all escaped to the shore, which from that day has been an English possession.

The first sight of a lily-field transfixes one. Sitting in the low-swinging carriage, ridging copy rough small smooth and noise.

inge, riding over roads smooth and noise familiar, yet not familiar. Suddenly the lily field lies before one. Who can de-scribe it? "It takes one out of this life If first seen without the workers. When they are added to the picture the lily fields suggest Etopia. Such work must be a delight. All through the fields are the beautiful, graceful figures of men and women, through whose picturesque gar-ments are caught gleams of the golden bronze of their skin. Here and there an animated small bronze image, with as on this heard, and I'll take care of them for us."

little covering as possible, intensifies the beauty. The colored men of Bermuda are of mixed stock. They are the descend-Then she crawled hack under the boards and Billy ran in the house feeling that he, too, had a secret.

Not, a word did Bille lish. On Easter red to remain in the Bermudas after the government ceased to make use of the

islands as a convict colony. The Bermuda lily was introduced into this country in 1875. Two plants in bud and bloom were brought to Philadelphia by a lady and given to a florist. This florist, appreciating their beauty and value, cultivated the plants for the bulbs. Since that time the exporting of lily-bulbs has been one of the industries of Barmuda.

Strange Easter Custom.

The vessel was on her way from Spain of ground left to the parish in the good to Cuba. An attempt was made to land and leave some hogs, with a view to possible future needs, but, according to the record, a storm arose and the boat did not leave the vessel. This is the first time that any mention of the islands appears in history.

The terrible storms that frequented this bound round with iron rims and concerning the the Schulers to helieve the terrible storms that frequented this sound round with iron rims and concerning the storms and concerning the storms are the scale of the schulers the scale of the schulers the scale of the scale taining ale, is thrown on the ground, and the men of the neighboring village of Medbourne have to wrest it from the Hallatonian grasp. It is hardly necessary to add that the struggle is invariably provocative of a good many casualties o one form or another.—London Chronicle

> Holy Saturday in Florence. At Florence on Holy Saturday a charlot is drawn into the square before the cathedral. Within the charlot are bundles of powder connected one with another by means of a fuse, and from the chariot to the high alter of the enthedral runs a wire. When the crowd has gath ered at a safe distance around the powder laden car and just as the bells strike noon the archbishop releases a toy dove, which travels down the wite with a bit of flame in its beak. As the messenger of fire flies into the chariot its gaudy decorations are hurled into the nir, with a roar and cloud of smoke. If the dove flies steadily to its goal the year will be a propi tious one, but if the bird hesitates there is

evil ahead.-New York Tribune.

The Fad In Easter Cards. Almost all the Easter cards are dis-tinctly secular. Flowers and doves and other emblems of peace and purity adorn them, but there are few representation of sepulchers and very few religious texts them, but there are tew representations of sepulchers and very few religious tests. To such an extent has the secular card craze been carried, indeed, that those who refuse to buy them are known as specialists, and some few ecclesiastical cards, which no doubt the shopkeepers think in the content of the c ippropriate to the season and only called for by cranks, are stowed away for them

A \$4,000 Easter Egg.

In extravagant Paris an egg was mar ufactured some years ago for a certain panish infanta which cost 20,000 france. outside and had the whole gospel of Easter engraved on the inside. A mys terious mechanism within it sent forth a little hird who sang twelve popular airs from the opera.



On this glad day the lilles never fail us-The white gowned lilles of the Easte

morn:
In grand cathedrais smilingly they hall us,
And in the chapels of the lowly born.
They are the chosen flowers to tell
As only illy grace and fragrance may,
Of the abounding miracle and glory
That through the ages crown the Easter
Thy.
The lilles—whose contemplates their sweet-

ness,
And, kneeling, lingers in their sacred
spell
But shares the message, in its full com-From time immemorial a most extra-ordinary custom has been observed on Easter Mondays at Hallaton, down in Frank Walcott Hutt.



Carofully set out the rabbit and fold it so that it will exactly fill the hole in the egg. Pin the folded paper to the egg. The game is to see in how few folds you can make the paper fit the egg. The person who makes it at in the smallest number of folds may be considered as winning the same

Of course, any number of persons can play it, as the paper rabbit can be folded any number of times, but a record of the folds made by each must be kept, and, to make the game interesting, no one should tell until all have tried his many folds he or she made. The record should be kept by an mentre.

# FIRE LOSS \$10,000.000 IN SUBURB OF BOSTON

of being elected.

Three Killed and One Hundred Hurt in Configeration at Chelses. Massachusetts.

1.500 FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS.

Square Mile of Buildings Destroyed -Churches, Hospitals, Banks Gone,

A monetary loss of \$10,000,000, 1,500 families homeless, three lives lost, 100 persons injured and one square ulle of buildings destroyed—such are the chief results of a fire which raged at Chelsea, a suburb of Boston, from 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning until 9 o'clock at night before it was brought under control. It leaped to East Boston, where lt also did some damage.

The rules of the burned district are under the guard of fourteen companies of the State militin and marines from the Charlestown may yard, and the city is under martial law to prevent looting. The soldiers were supplied with ball cartridges.

The confingration, which is the greatest that has scourged any part of the metropolitan district within the last ten years, was got under control only after half of the Boston fire department and apparatus from a dozen other elties and towns had gone to the help of the Chelsen brigade.

Two Women Lose Lives.

Two of the three persons known to have died are women. There may have been other fatalities, and some of those injured may die. The list of injuries is chiefly due to burns, although a number of nien, women and children were hurt by fulling debris. One woman is reported to have shot herself in a frenzy over inability to save her property.

The fire swept a path for itself one and one-half miles in length at the extreme point. It devastated the manufacturing, retail and tenement sections of Chelsea, many of the city's fluest structures becoming the prey of the flames. Exact estimates of the monetary loss are impossible to obtain as vet, but it is believed by the city col lector that the \$10,000,000 figure is conservative. It is estimated that 10,000 are homeless and that 500 buildings were burned.

Hard Gale Drives Flames.

The fire would have been much less rious had it not been for a furious gule from the northwest, which at times reached a velocity of sixty nilles an hour. The fire, which is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion among rags, began in the extreme southwestern part of Chelsea and vept to the extreme southeastern part.

The fire originated in the rear of the Boston Blacking Company's works on West 3d street, near the eastern division of the Boston and Maine Railroad, and in close proximity to the Everett City line. The sixty-mile an hour gale from the northwest carried burning shingles, embers and myriads of sparks to a score of wooden builrings, most of them of chean wooden construction. The fire started almost in the extreme southwest section of the city and cut a outh to the end of the city, which har ders on Chelsea Creek. This is about one and a balf miles from where the fire began. The flames spread through the heart of the retail business section which was about midway between the two extreme limits reached by the fire

Among the structures destroyed were thirteen churches, two hospitals, the public library, city hall, five school houses, twenty business blocks and a score of factories.

The flying embers and the showers of sparks were carried across Cholses Creek to the East Boston district and the East Boston engines were obliged to return from Chelsen to protect property in their district.

Genius and Insanity Identified.

That there is an actual identity be-tween the states of mind ordinarily understood as genius and insanity is the con-clusion reached by Prof. Cesare Lour clusion reached by 4 rot, Cesare Lom-broso, but this extreme view is now com-batted in a new book by Dr. Joseph Grasset on "The Semi-Insane and the Semi-responsible," translated by Dr. Jelliffe of New York. Dr. Grasset finds that intellectual superiors frequently possess psychic defects which are son very marked, and he believes that while their intellect and their nervous affection are connected they are not as cause and effect. This is proved by the fact that many people have the disease who do not possess the genius. Grassers concussion is that "the common trunk which united superiority and neurosis is a tempera-ment, but not a disease."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITTES

After years of unsuccessful effort to troduce Egyptian cotton into the United States, the bureau of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture reports that promising results have been secured in New Mexico and Arizona.

Eight suits have been begun against the Great Northern Railroad Company charg-ing violations of the federal law, which provides that cattle in transit shall be unloaded for rest, food and water at in tervals of not more than twenty-eight Two Chinese officials have arrived at

San Francisco to investigate and report to their government on commercial conditions and the educational system in the A gigantle lockout affecting 150,000 masons, bricklayers and allied workmen in the building trades went into effect in Paris, France. The men want a maxi-mum day of nine hours and a weekly rest

day.

The crisis in the Antwerp diamond industry, which is due largely to the cessation of the American demand for the stones, is acute. Failures are anticipated as the result of business depression,

Col. Henry Whitterson was one of the first of the Democratic editors to speak a suggestive word to Mr. Bryan con cerning the action of the Democratic national convention. At the time the Kentucky editor could see no hope for the party with Bryan as leader, and, with characteristic frankness, told him Indeed, he went so far as to say that he could name a man who would unite the party provided Bryan would acquiesce, and thus stand a fair show

But Mr. Bryan refused to fall in with this plan; on the contrary he visited cities and made speeches calculated to impress the rank and file of the Democratic party with the notion that there was only one Moses, and his name was Bryan. Other Democratic newspapers, powerful in their fields, hest-tated to follow Mr. Watterson's lead, and finally he abandoned his efforts in despair. The very moment that he conceded the nomination to Bryan these halting editors became imbued with energy and started a crusade against Bryan. They even prodded the Colonel for his inck of staying qualities, and some of them declared that if Bryan were named at Denver it could be attributed to the fullure of the Colonel to stand by his guns. These insinuations had no effect, however. The Colo nel, having spoken his piece, refused to be budged, and he is now proceeding on the assumption that the work of the

convention is as good as recorded. Now, if Watterson's latest predictions should fall and another than Mr. Bryan should be chosen, the Colonel would have reason, indeed, to feel that the fates had been unkind to him. Yet such a contingency, which a few weeks ago seemed remote, is nearer today than may be surmised. New York will send an uninstructed delegation to Denrer. Governor Johnson's lieutemants have received encouragement from several sections, and there is reason to believe that if he holds out he will assemble quite a following. If all the elements that are opposed to Bryan's renomination succeed in getting together, it is not improbable that they can prevent Bryan from getting the necessary two thirds vote. That would precipitate a prolonged contest and a discussion of wallability that might end in Bryan's enforced retirement. Fortunately for Mr Watterson's peace of mind, the "ifs still loom big.-Toledo Blade.

Ocean Mail Service. The fact that the government was compelled to charter foreign ships for collier service on the cruise of the fleet to Pacific waters was a cozent argument in the discussion of the quas ship subsidy bill that was passed last week by the Senate. The result was a surprise, for only a few months ago it was not believed possible to overcome the opposition to any measure that might be introduced to encourage American shipbuilding. The bill in question authorizes the

postmaster general to pay for ocean mail service in vessels of the secondclass on routes to South America, the Philippines. Japan, China and Australusia at a rate per mile not exceed ing the rate now applicable to vessels first-class as provided in the act of March 3, 1891, and in vessels of the third-class for the same routes ar a rate not exceeding that applica ble to vessels of the second-class. It provides that if no contract is made for a line of ships between a port on the Atlantic coast south of Charles and South American ports, one of the lines, if there is more than one established from North Atlantic ports must on each outward and homoward trip touch at least two ports south of Cape Charles. The latter provision was added on motion of Senator Bacon, who urged that the measure should be broad enough to extend aid to the south as well as to the north.

The bill cannot in truth be called a subsidy as it is claimed that the compensation proposed is less than the gov-ernment would have to pay on mall at pound rates, but it is a guarantee which, it is thought, will encourage the establishment of new lines to the coun tries named and will to that extent foster American shipbuilding.

Moreover, should the experiment, as many choose to regard it, prove advantageous. Congress will be less reluctant to extend the system and may even adopt an out and out subside policy which, it is urged by its no vocates, will place us on an equality with the greatest commercial nations of the world.—Exclunge.

Bad Democratic Policies, The proposed Democratic program of n tariff for revenue only means a lowering of import duties so as to invite more importations. This is precisely what was done by the Demo crats in 1804, and the treasury not only did not receive sufficient revenue, but domestic industries were closed and men thrown out of employment. The great laboring population received no wages and the market for all commo dirles, including farm products, was gone. Surely nobody wants this experlment repeated.

The proposition to put all trust-made articles on the free list is a chean an peal to ignorant voters. Who would determine what were trust-made ar ticles? Who would determine what are trusts? Such a proposition is unrejentific and impracticable. If the price of any protected article is maintained artificially high by reason of a monopoly, and it can be so proved, then the import duty should be lowered .-Kalamazoo "Telegraph."

The Old Flame.

Evn-Yes, she used to keep his lov etters under her pillow. Edna--And now?

Eva-Oh, she keeps them over her wou wolling Edna-Over?

Eva-Yes, she uses them as curl pa-

At a railway banquet in Chicago the counsel for one of the big runds urand the formation of a new party, to be devoted entirely to the defence of railway interests. He says it ought to be easy to organize the 1,500,000 ratiway employee into a party which would opose such harmful legislation against the rouds as has been enacted in many States in the past two years. "Only one man," he says, "can stop the autirailroad legislation which provails, and he is the voter. We should organize railway men into a compact political party, and I believe a connetent leader will arise if we sound this call now.

This sort of folly would be mischievous if it were to be heeded by any considerable number of persons. But it will receive very little attention. We now have about as many narties as the people will support, and several new ones are propose April 2 the Populists met in St. Louis and put up a Presidential ticket. At Rock Island on May 1 the representa-tives of a so-called Christian party will nominate a ticket to stand on a platform watch will say that everybody ot of their faith should be excluded from office. The Republicans will meet in Chicago on June 16, the Democrats in Denver on July 7, and the Problbitionists in Columbus, Ohlo, on July 15. while Hearst's National party proposes to meet about July 20 and name audidates for President and Vice President. One or two Socialist paries are still to bear from, but they will hold their conventions in due time It would seem that the party field

is pretty well occupied without getting the railway workers to enter it as a distinctive organization. The Republi can party can look after the interests of the railways and of all other activities much more intelligently and effectively than separate organizations for any of them could do. The United States Supreme Court has just set aside some laws which hampered the railways, and which were also against the public interest, and the court will continue its work along the same line. is no urgent need either for the establishment of a new party or the creation of any new governmental mahinery. The Republicans will carry the country in November, prosperity will soon return and some of the parties already with us will drop out of business.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Republicans Confident of Victory. As Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the vays and means committee, said in a speech in the House of Representatives We are having now our quadreunial exhibition on the part of our friends on the other side of the aisle, which alvays occurs in the winter and spring preceding a presidential election. enewed exuberance of spirit, with prophetic sight, they are accustomed to carry the next election. inaugurate their candidate and divide up the offices. We hold our election in November and will be there next November."

The Democrats, however, are not at all lubliant over the prospects for next November, and there is but little genuine and sincere boasting. On the other hand, the Republicans feel very onndent in spite of the factional strifes that are going on in the different states that their candidate, whoever he may be, will be victorious on Nocember 3. The contest which is going on for the various candidates is, after all, a good natured one, and there is no doubt whatever that whoever is nominated at Chicago will receive inited support of the party.

Despite the so-called Republican panic, which term is being used freely by the Democrats, the Republicans feel that the Dingley turiff law has been a great success and has brought prosperity to all parts of the country. They believe that the present business lepression will not last much longer and that all signs of the recent panie vill gradually fade away with renewed employment and the high scale of vages which has been enjoyed by our vorkingmen for so many years.

The principal issues in the campaign vill of course depend largely on the candidates and the platforms. If good times return by summer time the Demerats will hardly have much to say thout the Republican panic and will talk tariff revision and old time Jefferonism doctrines. The Republicans will be content to present the party record for the past half century and the past ten years in particular, and each party will, of course, advance the orinciples laid down in their platforms.

False Promises Occasionally men are heard to say

that the country is depressed on ac count of the fallure on the part of longress to revise the tariff downward These notions prevuil during the existnce of a protective tariff. They never exist at other times. No man ever heard a free-trade argument made durng free-trade times. That is a peculiur circumstance. Free-trade is a good loctrine to talk about. Since the invention of the reciprocity idea it affords, an unlimited number of opporfunities for making promises of better things. Nothing wins better than promses in politics. Reciprocity enables the candidate to suggest to every man that a trade ought to be made to give him higher prices for his own parfleular line of products. The office seeker usually goes through the entire list and promises every man a swap by which he will sell more goods. The free-trade promiser never reaches the nun who is to get lower prices. The man is not supposed to find his conlition out until after the election." It is possible that the people have to be burroed about something all the time and that they might just as well be buncoed on the tariff as upon any other question.

So many political Issues have been up in the air in the form of promises that it will be gratifying when the era of performance shall be reached. Then we will have a show down among hose who talk so loud about the things that ought to be done. Des Moines 'Capital.'"

Twenty-five years ago Berlin had 103 telephones. To-day it has 35,000.



1100-Mahomet II. besleged Constanti-1578-William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation

1611 Maisonneuve defeated the Iroquols at the Place d'Armes, Montreal, 1785-Field Marshal Viscount Hardinge. an early governor general of India,

born in England. 1800-Joseph Bonaparte made King of the Two Sicilies.

1814—Napoleon Bonaparte sent in exile to island of Elba. 1833-Treasury buildings at Washington destroyed by fire.

1843-Sir Charles Metcalfe appointed governor of Canada.

1847-Covent Garden theater, London, opened for Italian opera. 1854 Commercial treaty concluded with Japan by Commodore Perry of the

United States navy. 1855-Planet Circe discovered by M.

Chacornac. 1850-Treaty of Paris, ending the Crimean war.

1858-British force under Sir Hugh Rose defeated the Indian mutineers and took the city of Jhansi.

1802-Gen. Albert S. Johnston of the Confederate army killed at Shiloh. Born 1803.

1865—Confederates evacuated Richm ... Federal troops occupied Richmond, Va... United States transport General Lyon burned with great loss of life.

SOU-First national encampment of the G. A. R. met at Indianapolis.... Spanish fleet bombarded Valparalso, Chile. 867-United States bought Alaska from

Russia for \$7,200,000. 1868—Uniform postage rate of 8 cents per letter adopted throughout Can-ada.

885-Battleford, in Saskatchewan, be sieged by Indians. 1801—Baron Fava, Italian minister to the United States, recalled.

1808—China leased Wei-Hai-Wei to Great Britain. 1902-Inrge section of Atlantic City destroyed by fire.

1905—Explosion in a cartridge factory at Bridgeport, Conn., resulted in a number of deaths....Simplon tunnel formally opened.



Supt. Maxwell of the New York City Board of Education, in his annual report urges the formation of a department of school hygiene. Such a department, he thinks, should be under the direction of medical man, who would rank as an ssociate superintendent, and who should have a sufficient number of physicians to examine all the children in the public schools at least once a year, and a suffi-cient number of nurress to visit the homes of sick children and to care for slight ailments in school. He says that New York is the noisiest city in the world and that children lack a proper amount of sleep. Owing to crowded quarters in the tenements and in some of the public schools as well many children are crippled by lowered vitality, defective sight, defective teeth and other evils, many of which could be overcome. The report says that there are 158.466 pupils in the schools over normal age; in other words, they are backward in their

essons because of physical defects. The National Civic Federation has made arrangements to send 500 or more public school teachers next fall to Eng-land, Scotland, Ireland and the continent to inspect the system of teaching and school methods generally in foreign coun-tries. This idea was suggested by the success of a similar expedition of English teachers to the United States in 1905-6. The teachers who make this trip will have an opportunity to examine at first hand what is being done for children abroad, both in the common schools and in the special schools. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbla university has been appointed chair-man of an advisory committee to carry the plan through. In this connection it may be noted that Mr. Butler has accepted the invitation of the University of Copenhagen to deliver three lectures there next September, the subject matter of the lectures to be "Some Aspects of American Civilization." He will leave for Denmark in August, returning in time for the opening of college next fall,

Chancellor Dewitt C. Huntington of the Nebraska Wesleyan university at Lincoln has tendered his resignation, and it was accepted by the board of trustees with the understanding that Chancellor Huntington shall remain until the end of the school year.
At Chippewa Falls, Wis., Supt. Swarts

ordered the members of the Greek letter fraternity Alpha Delta Omega to disband the organization or suffer expulsion from He declared that no secret organization of pupils would be telerated. The members promised to heed the warn-

Because Michigan university students wrecked a theater where one of their num her had been clubbed by an employe fif-teen of the boys were arrested and held under bonds of \$1,000 each to answer the charge of rloting.

In the corrent Harvard Gazers it is announced that the Audover Theological Seminary will be moved from And over to Cambridge, where new buildings will be precied near the Harvard Divinity School. But the seminary and the divinity school. But the seminary and the divinity school. Are to remain separate as to faculties, courses, etc., but in many ways they will affiliate, tuition, atandards and charges being about parallel. Many people persist in riding on the street cars, insufficiently protected They start out perhaps in the heat of the day and do not feel the need of

They start out perhaps in the heat of the day and do not feel the need of wraps.

The rapid moving of the car cools the body unduly. When they board the car perhaps they are slightly perspiring. When the body is in this condition it is easily chilled. This is especially true when a person is sitting.

Heginning a street car ride in the middle of the day and ending it in the evening almost invariably requires extra wraps, but people do not observe these precautions, bence they catch cold.

Colds are very frequent in the spring on this account, and as the summer advances, they do not decrease. During the 'apring mouths, no one should think of riding on the car without being provided with a wrap.

A cold caught in the spring is liable to last through the entire summer. Great caution should be observed at this season against exposure to cold. During the first few pleasant days of spring, the liability of catching cold is great.

great.

No wonder so many people acquire muscular rheumatism and catarrhal diseases during this sesson.

However, in spite of the greatest precautions, colds will be caught.

At the appearance of the first symptom, Peruna should be taken according to directions on the bottle, and continued until every symptom disappears.

Do not put it off. Do not waste time by taking other remedies. Begin at once to take Peruna and continue taking it until you are positive that the cold has entirely disappeared. This may save you a long and perhaps serious illness later on.

Strange Uses for Churches

There are cases innumerable

churches being used during England's

civil war to accommodate the horses of

one or another regiment of the oppos

ing troops. Dedham church still show

traces of Puritan vandalism in the mu-

tilated sculpture. The oak door, a

one time elaborately decorated with small carved figures of saints, now

shows the figures without their bends

And there is the famous case of Notre

temple of reason," with its goddes-

Sixscore Now. notice," observed the sporting edi "Bishop Fallows sees the psalmist"

and got a good deal niftier since Da-time—but I'm still betting on Da-

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

Her Innocent Comment.

"That man," said Mr. Ferguson, point-ing him out, "is just as active as ever, and he's 70 years old."

Mrs. Ferguson.
"'Sh! You mustn't let him hear you say that. He's a street car conductor."

The Other Half Is Waiting.

One of the most pitlable sights in the world is that of people who are using

only a small bit of their ability, while

the rest of it is waiting to be used. It

is still ineffective because of the many

little weaknesses or peculiarities, the

bad habits, or the lack of preparation.

which handleap and make practically

How pitiable to see splendid talent,

fine ability everywhere tied down by

comparatively little things!-Success

That's It. "I don't know why my wife isn't

appy, she has everything money can

"It is the things which money cannot

buy that make a woman happy."-

Petiti's Eye Salve for 25c

Louisiana has a steel saw mill with a

capacity of 600,000 feet per day, which is said to be the largest in this country.

It's the judgment of many smokers

that Lewis' Single Binder Se cigar

equals in quality the best 10c cigar.

England spends \$40,000,000 per year

ineffective the whole life.

Houston Post.

"I notice."

vid."-Chicago Tribune.

a ballet dancer, enthroned on a mount

Mr. M. J. Deutsch, Secretary Building Material Trades Council, 151 Washington St. Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I have found vous mades."

Would wheeze and have spells of coughing that would sometimes last for a half hour.

"Now we can never the state of the spells of coughing that would sometimes last for a half hour.

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ton St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I have found your medicine to be unusually efficacious in getting rid of bad effects from cold, and more especially in driving nawy all symptoms of catarrh, with which I am frequently troubled.

"The relief Peruna gives in catarrhal troubles alone is well worth the price per bottle. I linve used the remedy for several years now."

Spells of County.

Spells of Coughing.

Mrs. C. E. Long writes from Atwood, Colorado, as follows:

"When I wrote you for advice my little three-year-old girl had a cough that had been troubling her for four months. She took cold essity, and best I have ever used."

"I have given Peruma a fair trial, and to be. I cannot praise it too highly. I have used two bottles in my family for colds, and everything imaginable. I can safely say that your medicine is the best I have ever used."

BABY WASTED TO BEELETON.

In Torments with Terrible Sores or Face and Body-Tore at Flesh-Cared by Cuticura. "My little son, when about a year

and a ball old began to have sores come out on his face. They began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton and was hardly able to walk. I sent in the midst of the choir.—Strand Magto the drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soan and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since, and only for the Cuticura Reme dies my precious child would have died from these terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three box es of Cuticura Cintment. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D. No. 1, Woodville,

Sheldon, R. F. D. No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905."

An Ambition.

"Why are you so ambitious to have all the railways in existence under your management?"

"I want to be in position." answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "where I can have my transportation in my pocket, no matter what part of the world I may strike. I don't, want to be obliged to stand in line to await the leisure of a gervous and overworked ticket seller."

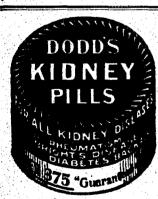
—Washington Star.

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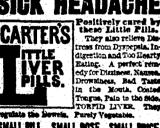
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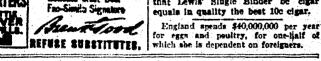


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### WORK OF **CONGRESS**

The army bill, carrying an appropria tion of almost \$100,000,000, was passed tion of almost \$100,000,000, was passed by the Senate Monday, practically as re-ported from the Committee on Military Affairs. The bill anaterially increases the pay of officers and enlisted men. A resolution introduced by Mr. Foraker was adopted calling on the Secretary of War for the names of all former sol-ling of the Tryony, 16(b). Intentry, disdiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, discharged without honor on account of the charged without honor on account of the Brownsville affray, who have applied for re-calistment. Heyond forcing roll calls on the approval of the journal and on adjournment the Democrats of the House offered no obstruction to the orderly transaction of business. Being suspenslon day, several important bills were put through by practically unanimous vote. Among these was the Sterling em-ployers' liability bill, only one vote be-ing recorded against it, that of Mr. Little-field of Maine,

As an aftermath of the passage of the army appropriation bill Senator Hale, chairman of the committee on naval affairs. Tuesday warned against increases of the military establishment, saying they were inviting a deficit. He moved the reconsideration of the vote by which the army bill was passed and his motion was then laid on the table at his request. Senator Burkett characterized the proceeding ator Burkett characterized the proceeding as one of bad faith. The Senate passed the fortifications appropriation bill carrying an aggregate of \$12,100,187. As a mark of respect to the memory of the late Representative Brick the Senate adjourned until Thursday. The whole of the senation of the House was devoted to the constant of the Thursday. alderation of the District of Columbia ap-propriation bill. Two amendments were adopted, one providing for 75-cent gas for all district establishments and the other requiring that all outside doors to public school buildings shall open outward. An effort to secure the incorporation of a child labor provision failed. The bill was

The Senate was not in session Wednesday. Wednesday's session of the House will go down as one of the stormiest in its history. The sum total of the day's proceedings was the adoption of several additional rules to check further the Democratic fillbuster and the passing of the two resolutions introduced by Speaker Cannon calling on the Department of Jus-tice and the Commerce and Labor Department for certain information regarding the so-called paper trust. There were nine roll calls during the day, five of them on the new rules. The Democrats ex-hausted their resources before they were made to feel that the Republicans by sheer force of numbers had them beaten at every point. The debate brought all the leaders of the House to the front. The Democrats were again charged with mak-ing the special rules necessary by reason of their filibuster, while the Democrats sserted that they at last were causing the majority to enact legislation.

Dame at Paris, which during the days of the Revolution was converted into a The employers liability bill recently passed by the House was on Thursday passed by the Senate without amendment, so that it is ready to go to the President for his approval. The Senate adjourned until Monday. Three times in the House the Democrats caught the Republicans napping and forced them to produce a quorum. On one other occasion a vote by tellers disclosed the absence of a quorun three score and ten years and goes him fifty better. Well, the world has wised but Speaker Cannon peremptorily applied the Reed rule and declared a quorum to be present. Both the army and the forti-fications appropriation bills were sent to conference; the Senate bill to increase the efficiency of the revenue cutter service was, with Democratic help, passed, and the bill to promote the safe transportation in interstate commerce of explosives was considered. The Democrats prevented the adoption of the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill and caused it to be sent back to conference.

The Senate was not in session Friday. Instead of interminable roll calls and clashes of party leaders on questions of parliamentary law in the House, there was an orderly session devoted almost entirely to the consideration of the naval presentation bill. Continuous Foos of Illiappropriation bill. Chairman Foss of Illi-nois and Mr. Padgett of Tennessee made exhaustive speeches justifying the action of the committee in reporting what they charasterized as a conservative naval pro-gram for the next fiscal year. Messrs. Favrot of Louisiann and McKinlay and "How well he holds out!" exclaimed Knowland, California, pleaded for a navy of such size as to be capable of upholding at all times the honor of the country at home and abroad, while Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri advocated a halt in naval inrease and the substitution for it of arbitration in matters of international dis-putes. Consideration of the bill had not been concluded when the House took a recess until 11:30 Saturday.

The Senate was not in session Saturday. Debate on the navni appropriation bill in the House resolved liself into a discussion of the possibilities of a war between the United States and Japan. Mr. Hobson of Alahama pleaded for four hattle shins instead of two for the next fiscal year. A war between the rellow and the white races he regarded as incyitable, and he asserted that Japan's preent military activity was with a view to the supremacy of the Pacific, and as a natural consequence there would be a the other hand, Mr. Burton, Ohio, and W. W. Kitchin, North Carolina, disputed that contention, each of them avowing that the cloud would not come, but that the United States should remain in the forefront of modern civilization as the ex

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

relieves tired or overworked eyes, stops eye aches, congested, latinued or sire eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, in a sentatives recommends that an appropria-tion of \$2,000,000 be made immediately available in order that bills for armor and armament may be paid

The bill introduced by Mr. Hull of Iowa, chairman of the House committee on military affairs, to establish the status on military affairs, to estaumen the con-of the Porto Ricen regiment as a part of the regular army of the United States was voted on favorably by that commit-

A bill was passed by the House author izing the donation of obsolete Springfield rifles, bayonets and layonet scabbards to independent military companies component of veterans of the war of the rebellion.

A House bill increasing the pay of persons engaged in the life-saving service of the United States was passed by the Senate with an amendment giving to a dependent matter the same pension allowances as the bill gives to the widow.

A resolution was passed by the House authorizing the loan of 2500 army tents for use at the national convention of the Ellis to be held at Dallay, Texas, in July



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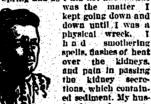
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med in all eight boxes, which restored me to perfect health."
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W. E. Collett, secretary of the Colorado Prison Association, was talking in Denver about 50 autograph letters from widows that he recently received, wherein each widow offered gladly to marry one of Mr. Collett's proteges, reformed convict in search of a wife.

"I shall keep most of those widows antographs" said Mr. Collett. "They are very interesting. A collection of autographs of such a character would be worth having, wouldn't it? Different from the usual dull collection of

mere signatures, ch?" He smiled and went on:

"An autograph flend who collects mere signatures is rather a fool, and he is very easily taken in. Whenever I think of him I think of a little story about him. According to this story, an autograph fiend walked into an old curiosity shop and said:

inve auto graphs of Washington and Shakspeare for sale. If your terms are reasonable, I should like to purchase specimens of each of those autographs.'

'The proprietor bowed politely. Ther he went to the back of the shop and said to a man who was puinting a large canvas on an easel:

"Put away that Rembrandt for the present. Jim. and write me out an autograph of Washington and one of Shakspeare. Gentleman waiting out-

LOST \$300

Baying Medicine When Right Food Was Needed.

Money spent for "tonics" and "braers" to relieve indigestion, while the poor old stomach is loaded with pastry and pork, is worse than losing a pocketbook containing the money.

If the money only is lost it's bad

enough, but with lost health from wrong eating, it is hard to make the money back. A Mich. young lady lost money on

drugs but is thankful she found a way to get back her health by proper food. She writes:

"I had been a victim of nervous dyspensia for six years and spent three hundred dollars for treatment in the attempt to get well. None of it did me any good.

"Finally I tried Grape-Nuts food, and the results were such that, if it cost a dollar a package, I would not be without it. My trouble had been caused by eating rich food such as pastry and pork. "The most wonderful thing that ever

happened to me, I am sure, was the change in my condition after I began to eat Grape-Nuts. I began to improve at core and the first week gained four "I feel that I cannot express myself

in terms that are worthy of the benefit Grape-Nuts has brought to me, and you are perfectly free to publish this letter if it will send some boor sufferer relief. such as has come to me."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a Res-

BEARLY 800,000 HEW ARRIVALE IN CANADA IN 1907.

About Sixty Thousand from the Unlied States. Now that it is known that in the year just closed nearly sixty thousand from the United States declared their intention of making their homes in Canada, it might not be out of place to search for some reasons that would bring this about. These people are but following the example of the fifty-five or sixty thousand who did the same thing the year previous and an almost equal number who the year before that but followed the example of the thousands of the year preceding. An excellent climate, certain and positive crops of grain of all kinds, good markets for their produce, land—and good land, too-at low prices, easy terms of payment (not forgetting the 160 acres of land given free by the government, particulars of which the Canadian Govrament Agent, whose name appears elsewhere, will tell you about), and then the spleadid social conditions. The situation is pretty well sized up by writer in one of the magazines. ing from this article we find this:
"Those of us who made good in the States," interjected another settler as if to continue the story of his neighbor.

"have had it easy from the start; little money is a mighty good thing on oming into a new country. But those who make an entry, or even buy lands at low rates, are able to square things In two or three seasons' crops. There are hardships in building shantles and then, with increasing prosperity, get-ting things into shape for better homes. But affairs go much as in the States. We have the largest liberty in the world; there is more home rule in the provinces than in the several States of the republic. Taxes are light and with only a few million people west of Winnipeg we don't get in each other's way. One's friends over the line probably thought we would not live through the winter; and while it is cold, real cold, it is free from the moisture experlenced in the East. Schools are good as encouraged by the government; the enterprising American promoter and Yankee drummer see to it that we take notice of the latest improvements and best agricultural machinery. Altogether we are as near to affairs as we would be on our own farms in the States. Winnines bears the same relation to us as Chleago did at home; and Edmonton with the surrounding region advances as Omaha did in the when we were as young as the boys yonder. We get together much as they did in the granges over the border; the government has established experimen tal schools of agriculture, and progress in every line is stimulated. This is a great region for grazing," we hear the Calgary citizen continuing, "and then with building elevators of wheat at \$1 bushel, many of us find time to go over to the live stock exhibition in Chicago or visit old friends during the course of the winter. Every man i taken for what he is worth, or for what he can raise; and in this good air and on this fertile soil-we intend to show our old friends that we are made of the right stuff-tunt we are chips of the old block who built up the American West."

The sanctuary of the tomb of the Prophet Mahomet, at Median, Turkey, is to be lighted with electricity. The tract has just been given to an English construction company.

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MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN 金属品

Probleman Barriette.

origins of diseases have prought the little organisms culled bacteris into such prominents that search bus of late years been made to american, if they existed during the early geological periods. Not long ago a French scientist, M. Regnault, announced the dis covery of bactetierin coal. A long continued research confirmed - the evidence that bacteria were probably coeval with the first appearance of orteria attacked vegetable tissues, as well us the bones and well of animals, but

as a rule they belonged to species of bacterial organisms quite distinct from those of to-day.—Philiachibia Press. Another Convincion Coming. "That well in Wisconsin." remar

Anat wer in Avisconsin, remarked Mr. Quigley, "is rearing, again, they say."
Mrs. Quigley turned sale.
"Maybe it means this time," she gasped, "that our cook is going to leave us! I saw her overhanding her trunk this morning!"—Chicago Tybune.

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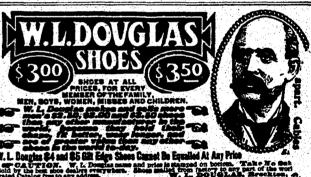
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promptly taken care of is hable to result in its degeneration into the worse forms and cause great suffering and perhaps death.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 16

## **Home**CircleDepartment

Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pon-Pleasant Evening Reveries

#### The Holy Hour.

Hadat thou been in Gethsemane That darksome night and drear, When Christ the bitter challse draine With none to comfort near.

When all the crimes of sinful men His cup filled to the brim, And trickling fell the sweat of blood Wouldst thou have watched with

All agony that heart can bear, All sorrow earth hath known, He suffered in that cruel hour, And suffered it-alone. The comfort that the angels brough Had rapture been from thee,

Oh hear his cry of wounded love:

'Wilt watch one hour with me?" His heart is calling to thee still Caust thou resist its power? Oh, how before His lonely shrine, To watch with him one hour!

#### Christ is Risen.

The Sunday concluding the Lente season, called Easter Sunday, when compared with the rank and file of the year, is like a general who rider amid the plaudits of his army, the symbol of victory on his helm.

As Mont Blane rises among the lesser Alps, piercing the clouds with its sheen of weird and myatic beauty, towers this day above all other days, bearing on its front a significance more profound and a splendor

race that has never ceased to excite the admiration of the historical critic.

He followed in the footsreps of the earlier prophets, but was so much more far-seeing and autocratic that His claim to be the Bon of God was acknowledged with hosanuas when He entered Jerusalem in triumph, but death of the mather. His career was abruptly brought to a close and His body laid in the tomb. That grim tyrant, Death, wno rules portality with relentless sway, and drives young and old alike, disdaining favoritism, into the gloom of the herelafter, had demanded and accepted His surrender. From that Friday afternoon until the third morning thereafter, when the sun rose above the hill tops of the Indean landscape. His disciples were broken hearted and the prophecy that he would rise again was regarded as the figment of an enthusiastra fancy. They were drowned in the riging tide of their unspeakable disappointment and chagrin. The King had ancoumbed and apparently contradicted his own glowing words of promise. There was nothing left but to return to their humble vocations and forget their hopes and

dreams as best they could. But the the third morning came and Monday. with it the most astonishing occurence that ever stirred the pulse. The tomb his father and mother Sunday, was empty! Death had been robbed of his victory! Grim death, who claim ed all, had surrendered to a mightier than himself!

With that empty tomb in view, immortality became a radiant fact. Hearts stood still in unutterable amazement and eves unused to tears were drenched in brine. The doors

Since then a larger faith, like an storm. As Lowell sings:

And when over breakers to leeward, The tattered surges are hurled, It will keep our head to the tempest

With its grip on the base of the world Another life assured when this is spent changes men into gods. Bince there are numberless other horisons when the soul in its journey

has passed the boundary line of time, we count all present joys as mere buds which shall blossom and bear ripened is visiting relatives here. fruit in some distant clime.

If the resurrection be a falsehood, ever vouchsafed to man. From that falsehood is fashioned by

the cunning hand of smiles and sorrows the manifest character, ennobled by the lofticat aims which philosophy can conceive or rhetoric portray If the resurrection be a fact, the

very mountains, which crumble with Sunday morning and in the M. E, the system. Under the leadership of the ages, are moved to envy of the church in the evening. All are inhigh estate of humanity.

The earth itself shall grow feeble with time, and fall at last into the air infant shild, line a handful of dust, but the spirit an undimmed by passing acome, shall live forever in the "house ant so sick

ulth hands." Master Sunday, then, allows us the d privilage of planting flowers the Gaylerd Normal. a the graves of dear once; of exhault-

of God's universe in the first and im ne the end is but the beginning and that parting is only the prelude

Easter-day, the glory of the Christ ian year, is essentially a feast of present. flowers. Highest among them is the hily of purity, somblem of the Aunuaciation to the Maid blessed among women, emblem also of the glorious Lovell. resurrection. Its beauty lies sleeping A column dedicated to Tired Moth- in the dormant built; it is the very brush over the interior of T. E. Dougers as they join the Frome Circle at pretotype of the mortal which shall put on immeriality.

> Every florist's window now shows mass of "Easter lilles," a popular Street. name applied indiscriminately at this eason to several different varieties. While the lily typifies the glories of the resurrection, passion-flowers are a symbol of the pain and sorrow of the three great days. A devost fancy makes every part of the flower em-blematic of the Passion; the stigmas represent the three usils, the authors the five wounds, and the curious rave of the corona the crown of thorns; the ten petals represent the ten faithful

apostles, the digitate leaves the hands of the persecutors, and the curling tendrils their scourges. It is a beautiful fancy, more suggestive of Gerarde or Tradescant than of our modern botanists, though they do not all belong to the Gradgrind school.

#### Easter Eggs.

The custom of giving eggs as presents about Easter time is ancient and are in good condition and ready for in obscurity. In England it has been revived of late years, and the shops at Easter are full of prettily dyed or namental eggs of all descriptions and of various prices, many of the more expensive ones containing viduable rifts. A basket or dish of freshly boiled and colored real eggs placed on the breakfast table on Easter morning la, however, preferable to imitation eggs, while the preparation of them will give pleasure and occupa-tion to the younger members of the All are Welcome.

#### A Twenty year Sentence.

more transcendent.

On Good Friday the shadow of death, horizons wide, covered the heavens from view. So o'erclouded was the earth that grief and loss were alone in sight. The life of the Nazarene, a life of self-sacrifice for the people's aske, had ended in the martyr's doom. He was born of a race that has never ceased to excite

#### Lardgrove Lappenings

Miss Lila and Mr. Clifford Bright were baptised Bunday.

Charlie Hacket and his son, George Hacket, were called to Free Soil by

Miss Ethel Boddy called on Maude Woodburn Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Boddy and Mrs. Fred Hennessy visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buck Friday. Mande Woodburn visited the Maple

Forest school Thursday.

Mr. Nickolas Hoy went fishing Friday but had bad luck by falling into

Hardgrove onto his farm.

is on the sick list.

s visiting her sister here, Mrs. Geo. Smith. There was a dance at Hardgrove

last Saturday evening.

Amos Buck of Moerestown visited

#### frederic freaks.

Frank Campbell visited here la

Mrs. A. Sheets of Grayling is visitor here.

A crowd of young folks gave of another world swung wide on their surprise party on Mary Forbush at golden hinges and a new and higher the Ward farm Saturday evening in motive throbbed in the bosom of the honor of her birthday. All present report a good time.

Rev. Todd of Bay City gave us a

Henry Ward visited his farm last week.

Onaway.

Miss Sophia Spooner is here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Brennen. Mrs. Ed Nicholas of West Bay City

Some boys had better be careful not to break too many window panes credit the interest so received to the it is the mort blessed untruth that was in the Chas. Armstrong house down on the farm or they might get an in vitation to pay for them.

hat the chisfortune to lose her bear- mitted in congressional circles, where

Miss May McColeman was how

Harbart Smith is

The T. B. Douglas Co. shipped

Mrs. Underkill has gone to Mexico on a pleasure trip.

Joseph Douglas has returned from Detroit. Mrs. Douglas is improving and will return soon

Mesers Frank Shipp and B. Shipp of Ohlo are at the Dickenson ranch at

Mr. Poppenbus bought 40 acres of commended, another good farmer at

J. F. Spencer is moving the paint las' house. John Schram is having a house

built in Shady Grove at 1117 River Lewis McCallummore was down to

Gladwin on business, but returned in time to see the sports catch trout. The boys in the shingle mill had day off Saturday on account of a

little break. Miss Luin Sweet is head cook at

the Underhill house at present. Wednesday trout fishing will be legal in the North Branch. Poor little boys who haven't a \$50 outfit passed for Us & Co.

### For Sale.

A good farm team weighing about 2700 pounds will be sold cheap for cash, or on time on good paper. They

#### Banish Lutheran Church.

Passion week. Maundy Thursday - Communion Services at 7.30 evening. Good Friday-The Crucifizion Serv-

Baster Sunday-He is Risen. Ber

A. C. KILDEGAARD

#### M. E. Church.

The Revival services are still in progress and will continue each night this week and probably next week The meetings are conducted by the pastors assisted by Miss Evo, but it is expected that Rev. Rawlinson of Roscommon will be present the latter part of this week and prehaps next week and will preash, Mr. Rawlinson is a strong preacher and a sucsessful evangelist. Come and hear

Sunday, April 19th. Preaching service at 10.30 and 7. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Enwerth League at 6 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended t

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

#### Postal Savings Banks.

A special Washington dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald says: Samuel McIntyre has moved from What postal savings banks do to increase the stability of the finances of Mrs. John Bigham of Maple Forest a country, as illustrated in France, is emphasized in a report which has Miss Gladys Batcheler of Gaylord reached the state department from Censul General Mason at Paris. The recent financial flurry in the United States and the importance of postal savings banks in encouraging econo-Misses Leonia Criss and Violet La-large class of small depositors prompted the consul general in making his

The postal savings bank system in France was created on April 19, 1881. during that year the number of banks established and in operation was 6,024 with 211,580 deposit accounts remaining open on Desember 31. The whole amount of deposits, including interests in all the hanks at the close of the year was \$9,187.116, At the slose 4.345,446 depositors, and deposits, including interest due to depositors on Dec. 31-amounting to \$229,158,290, These deposits have steadily inanchor, has held our vessel in the good talk in the opera house. He is a creased until they reached on October fine speaker and told us of many good 31, 1907, the sum of \$267,519,423, an inthings which the Anti-saloon league crease of \$338,361,133 within a period

of thirty-four months. The postal savings banks pay in terest on deposits at the rate of 2 1-2 Dan McCallum is now working at per cent, compounded, and the amount of each cash deposit account is limit. ed to 1,500 francs, (\$289.50t) When a depositors account exceeds that amount the bank will purchase frentes or national 3 per cept bonds with the surplus, keep them on deposit, collect the coupons when they fall due and account of the depositor.

A marked growth in sentiment this country in favor of the establish Chas. Wilbur's daughter Artus has ment of postal savings banks is ad more earment effort will be made services in the M. P. church this year to exact a law inaugurating excouraged over the outlook for legislation, and will urge that some-Brancial relief matters, holding that one of the most important features of the postal savings banks will be the bringing out of hiding the money which has been hoarded from small



THAT'S THE PERPLEXING QUESTION

The Comfirmation takes place ten days from to-day and three who ties his line to the end of a birch days until Easter, and we've pole. Come in and look over our simply GOT to decide upon great line of something right away.

## widespread, but its true origin is lost work. Call or address A. L. WILSON But What Shall it be? Frederic, Mich. But What Shall it be?

I'll tell you what we will do Let's go down to A. PET-ERSON'S JEWELRY STORE they always have so many nice things that are suitable, that it wont be hard to make a choice.

So they came---They saw .... Were convinced.... Bought-And were happy---

### A Prescription For Constipation.

Wise people.

Eminent medical authorities agree that ninety per cent of their patients suffer from ailments due to clogged howels (Constination).

The bowels become clogged with impurities and body poisons, causing biliousness, colds, stomach troubles headache, rheumatism, deranged liver and kidneys, etc.

A Tonic Laxative is pres laxative may use this prescription with the assurance that no harmful results will follow its use. It has been and the returns of 1882 show that given to the Public in tablet form and is known as Iron-ox (Lazative Iran-ox Tablets) and are put up in aluminum

The formula is wrapped around the case. The action of each ingredient is explained, that you may under stand why Laxative Iron-ox Tablets of 1904 the number of postal savings are the safest Laxative to use; they banks had increased to 7,863, with strengthen the bowels, aid digestion, and keep the liver and kidneys healthy and agtive. We have secured the selling agency for Laxative Iron Ox Tablets and recommend them to our customers,

A. M. LEWIS & CO.

### He Got What He Noeded,

"Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come," says Mr. C. Farrhing of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that life hung on a very alender thread. It was then my drug. gist recommended Electric Bitters. I bought a bottle and I got what I needed—strength. I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the turf again, and I've been well ever since." Bold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s drug store. Soc.

W. Jerome Front, D. R. Minister, Congregational Parsonage. Williamston, Mich Jan. 59, 1908.

Mr. Tom J. Morgan. Care of Lyceumite,

Chicago, Ill. Dear/Sir:--Your Company of South land Singers gave a delightful program at the opera house last week, The audience were well pleased. One man said, "One song alone was worth They will the price of admission." have no trouble in making a date

Yours truly.



a lot of patient work with proper exercise of the Ocular Muscles to give one clear and comfortable vision, even though your eyes are not 'half bad,'' but a greater amount is called for with much less chance of success If you neglect them too long. Do not procrastinate but have them atsended to

TO-DAY.

C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduate Optometrist.

# Going Fishing?

It will interest you greatly to se what we have to offer fishermen.

We can please everybody, from the expert angler, who uses fancy jointed rod with patent reel, to the small boy

> Bamboo Poles, Split Rods, Steel Rods, Reels, Sik Lines. Cotton and Lines Lines' Spoon Hooks, Common Hooks, (All Sizes), Floats and Sinkers. . . . . Prices within reach of all.

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# Jewelry

# Easter!

YOU SHOULD not fail see the new Jewelry we are showing for ladies wear. Pretty things in Necklaces, genuine. Rosebud Happins, Bracelets, Colhar Pins, Watches, dainty Brooches, and many other beautiful things.

The men have not been forgotten either, for my stock is complete with the latest infearf Pins, Cuff Buttons, Fobs, Chains and other spitable goods. My prises are the lowest ponsistent with quality.

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First manufactured from March 20 to 9th, 1907. Cures Neuralgia in 20 minutes and Rheumatism in from one to twenty days; and Lame Back, Headache, Side or Stomach Ache, ers Ree nearly every case. Those who need a Fly Bites, Etc., in from ten to twenty

> Put up and sold by JOHN M. YATER,

## IMPORTANT NOTICE!

To the Musical Public of Grayling and vicinity!

Grinnell Brothers, of Bay City wish it understood that T. C. Simons is no longer in their employ in any capacity whatever. His place has been filled by Mr. H. F. Stucke, who will hereafter look after the firms' interests in this locality. Mr. Stucke is a young man of wide experience in

To the Republican Electors of Presque Isle, Representation District:

I will be a candidate for the I will be a candidate for the nomination of Representative in the State Legislature from said district at the primary election to be held September next. A resident of 28 years, together with a wide acquaintance in the district and a therough knowledge of its varied interests and a state wide influence prempt me to make this aumouncement. Should I be this amount or the to make this amount of the position of the position and elected, my best efforts will be devoted to the whole district, and I will strive to besor and dignify the position. Awaiting your pleasure I am respectfully

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Salling, Hanson: Co.

# Spring is Herel

So don't waste time, but get ready now,

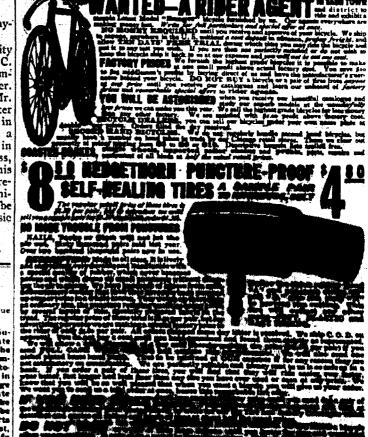
Ladies' Lawn Shirt Walsts, all the latest patterns, plain and fancy weaves. Ladies' Dress Skirts in Copenhagen Bine, Tobacco Brown, Navy Bine, and Black in Merry Widow Models. Prices \$2.25 to \$10.00

White Goods everything that is new in washable fabrics, small and large checks, fancy weaves and stripes All the best standard makes of Ginghams in every new styles and weave. Louisine Silk in Brown, Blue and White, fancy and plain patterns the latest fad for Ladies' Waist at 50 cents

Mens' dress suits in all the new patterns \$8 to \$20.

Mens' and Ladies' Tan and Gun Metal shoes and Oxfords at \$2.25 to \$3.50.

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### Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURBDAY, APR. 16

### Local and Neighborhod News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your unbecription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X-following your name means we want

sale at Hathaways

Fresh butter and eggs at the

Be sure and look up Peterson's Ad

this week. LOST-A Swastika watch pin

Ludies! have you seen the latest in collar pins? Hathaway has them. For the latest in Easter jewelry

go to Hathaway's. Our Alteration sale closes May

G. M. Co. For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price

FOR SALE-A 260 egg "Success incubator, practically new. .LEE WINSLOW

call at the AVALANCHE office.

Chas. S. Clark has closed a land deal in Ky, and expects to make his home there in the near future.

Only a short time left so don't fail

"Queen Quality" oxfords for Easte All leathers and styles, \$2.50 and \$3. G. M. Co.

FOR SALE-Good house with 10 acres on the south side, and other property at a bargain if sold at once. Apply to CHAS. S. CLARK.

Comrad Chalker and wife and Comrad Carl Johnson were down from Maple Forest to attend the banquet at the G. H. R. hall Saturday night.

Comrad Mark Wood and his wife of Lewiston came down last Saturday for a visit and to attend the Ladies of the G. A. R. banquet.

Gov. Warner has issued his pro- ing at 76° at 2 p. m. clamation naming Friday, May 1st, as Arbor Day, and urging the observance of the day as educational and

FOR SALE-A fine young team half brothers, closely matched, good

Purchasers of state tax lands at the sale by the state land commissioner May 7, at Lansing will be interested in the add of E. J. Wright in another

Miss Ethel M. Wetherby of Bay City has been engaged to fill the vaeancy in the second grade of our school caused by the resignation of Mrs. Jos. Pym nee Miss Gladys Mac-

into the cold water of Simpson lake last week. It is private water and the fish kept by screens will have a terian church, is in Saginaw attend-

Miss Frankic Love, daughter of church April 14 and 15. John A. of Beaver Creek, has been attending school here this winter, and is now engaged in teaching in the Edmunds district in Maple Forest.

A good watch or a nice ring, signet er set, or a neat up-to-date bracelet. or one of our beautiful neckiaces, or one of our other many beautiful articles makes a nice Easter or confirmation present.

Our brother, Wm. W. Palmer of Missaukee. The others are in the Chicago, came in for a visit Saturday. lower part of the state. Clinton and Not having been here in six years, he Kalamazoo, where they voted on the is naturally surprised at our many question, decided to continue the busiimprovements. We are trying to induce him to choose this place to stay rather than in the windy city.

WANTED-To purchase 2 good horses, about 1200 pounds each; 2 new of that city. When they want commilch cows; 100 chickens; 4 one year netent assistance, they evidently pige; for delivery at Grayling or Lovelia. Address J. W. PLUIN,

Henry and A. L. Trumley, now located Jubilee singers. Prices 25 and 35 on 160 acres of fine timbered government land on the Columbia river. They are pleased with the locality and say they watch for the AVA-LANCHE as for a letter from the old

Beaver Creek from Ittinois and lo them if not to our citizens who will

Grayling, April 7, 1908. Regular meeting of the Common J. F. Hum. President in the chair.
Present Trustees Fournier, Kraus,
Petersen, Brink and Insley.

Absent, Trustees Clark. Meeting called to order by the Presi-

00 be approved. Motion carried.

00 be approved. Motion carried.
Moved and supported that the liquor bond of James C. Burton with the sureties therein named for \$3,000-be approved. Motion Carried.
Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of Christoffer Hausen with the sureties therein named for \$3,000.00 be approved. Motion carried.
Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of William Fischer with the sureties therein named for \$3,000.

Enquire at this office.

Read Hathaway's ad, then call at the store and see the pretty things he has to show you.

The none:

On the none:

Noter the fine the peased, ordained and published. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Motion prevailed.

H.P.OLSON,

Village Clerk.

Don't forget those golden rose t Peterson's jewelry store.

Phil Moshier of Johannesburg was down a couple of days this week on business.

For Easter and confirmation pro ents you will find them at Peterson's jewelry store.

for their spring session for organization next Monday.

Tuesday was the warmest spring day up to date, the mercury register

Souvenir spoons of Grayling with Shoppenagon, Grayling trout, school liar march the batallion "passed in house and court house in bowl. En-review" and gave the comrades hearty graved by our artist.

H. A. Bauman came home Saturda for his usual semi-occasional visit. drivers and good workers, sound and He looks as though the polar winter all right.

O. PALMER. had agreed with him. had agreed with him.

The Ladies' Aid will serve a 15c supper at Mrs. Countryman's Friday evening, May 1. Everyone invited.

The Catholic ladies of Frederic will have a three days bazar at their opera

J. O. Cunningham has secured the agency for the Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co., with a cash capital of \$200,000, Geo. W. Brott turned 20,000 trout by fire. Call at the office for rates.

Wm. Macgregor, Pastor of Presby-

reputation has cost that much.

Ten dry counties in Michigan is the result of Monday's election. Among the number are Grand Traverse and

Judge Sharp is holding court in Judge Hosmer's room in Detroit to help clean up the congested dockets know where it can be found.

an entertainment which excells the cents. Read columns and see what some people say about them. Watch candidate for the governorship, prenext week for further particulars.

Miss Gladys McFarland and Jos. Pym have perpretrated a loke on our Mr. Decker, who has moved in o citisens, undoubtedly pleasant for cated on section 30 t. 25 n., r. 3 w., regret her leaving our school. January 1 scythe, snath, 2 neck yokes, 1 set was in town with Frank Love last 3rd they were married at Windsor trace chains, 1 cow bell, 5 peaves, etc. He appears like the kind of and the affair was not known here etc. Belonging to the estate of E men that we are glad to welcome to until the present mouth when "Joe | Purchase, deceased. enably, and seems pleased with went wast." May Joy meet and remain with them in their new house.

Last Saturday evening the Ladies Smith, who were prisoners during the war of the rebellion and were exville in April 1868. Comrad McElroy 🚭 was captured at the battle of Bristow was captured at the battle of Bristow Station, Va., in October 1863 and served in Libby, Belle Island, Sayan-nah, Milan and Andersonville untill dent.

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Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of John A. Benson with the sureties therein named, for \$3,000.00 be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of John Larson with the aureties therein named for \$3,000.00 be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of James C. Foreman with the sureties therein named for \$3,000.00 be approved. Motion carried.

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patriotism would not let him rest quietly at home and despite the opposition of family and friends he enlisted in Co. H. 17 Regiment Mich. Inf. His record as a soldier is one of which any man might well be proud, but on the terrible field of Spottaylvania he, with 109 of his comrades, was captured and taken to Andersonliquor bond of William Fischer with
the sureties therein named for \$3,00000 be approved. Motion carried.
Moved and supported, that the drug
gist's bond of Neis P. Olson with the
approved. Motion carried.
Moved and supported, that the
druggist's bond of A. M. Lewis & Co.,
with the sureties therein named for
\$2,000,00 be approved. Motion carried. more kindly hand of death. Of the

take advantage of our alteration sale.

G. M. Co.

WANTED—Woman to do washing at the house. Modern conveniences.

Washing at the house. Modern conveniences. were on the exchange list and with Home. They were on the ill fated Sultana on the Mississippi, which after an explosion was burned to the waters edge, costing thousands of lives among which were nine of the ten comrades; leaving Comrad Smith

the only one to at last reach Michigan. Comrad McElroy was brought up to Jefferson barracks near St. Louis on the Sultana about two weeks before the explosion

It was the night of the regular meeting of Marvin Post and as the encampment was closed the post room was at once thronged by the ladies and a social time and music. The assembly was called to order by The Board of Supervisors are called the president of the Circle, Mrs. Wm Fairbotham, who called Mrs. Smith the Jr. Vice President of the Depart ment of Michigan to preside, who called attention to the reason of our meeting and gave "Our Guesta" a seat of honor when "attention" was the order and to the music of a famireview" and gave the comrades hearty greeting, after which each gave a most graphic description of their prison life, and Comrad Smith described his almost miraculous escape from death by the explosion of the Steamer Sultana, which was bearing him

More music and a pleasant and patriotic address by Comrad Chalker and others, and all adjourned to the banquet hall. And what a banquet! house, beginning April 23. Every- Tables loaded with viands that would tempt the strongest epicure, and nough to fill a regiment.

More genuine enjoyment could hardly be crowded into a single evening and it will be long remembered, with the three cheers which we gave our comrades.

#### Plenty of Trouble

ing Presbytery, which is being held in Washington Ave. Presbyterian church April 14 and 15.

It has cost over \$1000,000 to make the public acquainted with the words "Queen Quality." The makers cannot afford to cheapen the shoe whose the public acquainted with the words and the public purifiers that do the work without grinding or griping. 25c, at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s drug store.

The following is a list of teachers for next year:

Supt .- J. E. Bradley 1st Assistant—Miss Edith Bell 2d Asst-Miss Beatrice O'Callaghan 8th Grade-Miss Amy Irving 7th Grade-Mrs. Katherine Winnie 6th Grade-Miss Lizzie Thompson 5th Grade-Miss Anna Keuny 4th Grade-Miss Alveretta Irving 3rd Grade-Miss Gertrude N. Hoyt 2d Grade-Miss Genie Thompson 1st Grade-Miss Josephine Russel

#### Death Was On His Ricels

Lovells. Address J. W. PLJUIN,
Judges, Mich.

Auditor General Bradley has announced his formal candidacy for the nomination for governor. He atands for a state wide primary law, covering from Governor to coroner, and for reform of the business methods of the departments, and the advalorem system of taxation of all telegraph and telephone systems.

A letter from Gerome, Washington, gives that place as the address of the servers of the second gives that place as the address of colored ladies and gentlemen, giving an entertainment which excells the

Att'y Gen'l Bird declines to be a fering the lines of his profession and ita business.

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE -1 light wagon, I plow,

ROLLA W. BRINK.

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# Friends and Customers

We want to call your attension to our large and complete assortment of Easter Cards. The new Airbrush colored and Tinsel Airbrush Cards are just fine, over one hundred different designs.

Don't miss the opportunity to Send Easter Cards to your friends, they will appreciate it.

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# HERE ARE O BUY COFFEE.

The other is to make sure about quality. For the same price you can buy coffee that has been stored away, exposed to dampness, foreign odors and flavors or you can buy coffee that is fresh from the roasters in air tight cans retaining all that fine delicate rich flavor. The latter way is the way in which you buy coffee from us.

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

The proof's in the drinking. We have three grades 18, 25 and 35c. Try a pound and be convinced.

The Bank Grocery, S. S. PHELPS JR., Prop'r.

# <u>Spring is Here</u>

\_\_\_ AND SO IS

# The S.B. Brott Implement Co.

here with a full line of seeds and farm implements. We are headquarters for Seed Oats, Clover, Bromus Inermis, Peas, Buckwheat, Millet, etc.

TOOLS.—We make a specialty of Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Disc Harrows, Wheelbarrows, Stump Machines, Fanning Mills, Sprayers, Paris Green, Bush Scythes, Buggies. Have ten tons fine hay at a bargain. Barbed Wire cheaper than log fences. Call and see us, and our goods.

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The Brott Implement Co., Wellington, Michigan.



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Promptly and neatly done.

At this office.

# Easter Greeting EASTER GREETING!

Our Spring line of Easter Wearables is now complete. We are showing the largest and most exclusive line of goods ever displayed

Ladies' Waists for Spring and Summer; a beautiful collection in Silks, Lawn and Net at from soc to \$5.00.

#### Ladies' Oxfords Ladies' Oxfords, the Queen Quality, in tans and black

**\$2.50—3.00.** Alteration Sale on all

Shoes and Oxfords.

#### Ladies, Skirts. A big Showing of Ladies' Skirts at \$4.50 and up.

Ladies' Hose. Ladies' Hose at 8c to 38c

per pair.

### Ladies' Gloves.

Silk and Kid Gloves for Ladies' in 16 and 12 botton lengths. All colors in short Kid Gloves.

#### Boys' Suits.

Boy's Suits for Easter and Confirmation, with bloomer or straight pants. Blue Serges and the many new plaids and stripes, \$2.50

## Ladies', Misses' and Children Coats.

New spring styles Ladies' tight or loose fitting coats, at \$5.00 and up.

Childrens' fancy plaid coats at \$2.50 and up. These are all new styles and just the thing for Easter.

#### Mens' Suits.

The new spring lines include the new shades of brown in the latest styles. We are showing an ex-clusive line of suits that are worthy of your inspection. Price \$5.00 and up.

Mens' Hats and Shoes in the new spring styles, at Alteration Sale prices.

Shirts and Neckwear all new spriug goods, at Alteration Sale prices.

Men's Work Shirts Mens' Cotton Pants, 750

Our Alteration Sale is still in full force, and all new spring goods are included in this

# Grayling Mercantile Co.,

### Union Lock Poultry Fence. For Poultry, Rabbits, Orchards, Gardens, etc.



Stronger and closer spacing than any other make. Our Union Lock Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn Fence Gates, etc., guaranteed first class.

Your dealer should handle this line—if not, write us for prices. Catalogue free.

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Patent Medicines.

# The best of everything in the line of

In fact everything that the fisherman needs is to be found here.

COME IN AND SEE.

Bring us your Family Recipes.

Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars

Lots sold on monthly payments,

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling he it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling. Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

#### PACT FREES BIGAMIST.

Man Escapes Juli by Promise to Keep Children of Wives.

Michael Briefer, a business man from Decatur, Ill., has avoided a prison term for bigamy by making a novel agreement with the judge who tried him. If Briefer belps to support three children by his first marriage and one by the second. Judge Foster will consider the outraged majorty of the law vindicated and will not impose any sentence. The agreement was made in the Court of General Sessions in New York in face of emphatic protests by Briefer's first wife, whose lawyer urged that such a course was not only illegal, but offered encouragement to bigamy. After the accused had furnished boilds to carry out the agreement the judge suspended sentence. He said: "I do this as the most practical, quickes and most common sense method of assuring maintenance for these children. This plan has caused a great deal of comment as undeserved as it was unexpected. You will be paroled in custody of the prison association and will be sent for by the court any time within five years and punished if you do not conduct yourself as a

REFUSE WORK AT DOLLAR A DAY

Say Manufacturers Would Use Con cession to Cut Wages.

Commenting on Mayor Reyburn's plan in Philadelphia to give the unemployed textile hands of the numerous Kensington mills work for \$1 a day, on city improvements, Frank McCusker, secretary of the unemployed conference, said that such an offer would be spurned by the men. Even at \$1.50 a day, he declared, the proposition would not be considered. Asked why it was that men who said their families were starving would turn down employment at \$0 a week, even if it was laboring work, he said: "Because they are afraid the manufacturers would take advantage of them later. In 1803 the textile workers were in the same predicament they work for \$1 a day, on city improve ers were in the same predicament they are now. Things were so had that sour houses were established through Kensing-ton and the men were glad to get work digging out what is now Centennial Lake, at \$1 a day. Later, when business im-proved, they lind to accept a 10 per cent reduction in wages to get their old jobs back." A some house in the Kensington district is already supplying food to 175

MANIAC TRIES TO BURN JAIL.

Fire to Obio County Prison and is Killed in Padded Cell.

Anthony Posselain, a tailor, is dead, Deputy Sheriff Corey burned about the head, arms and body. Sheriff Stein and Janitor Fauble burned on the face and bands, and Henry Johnson, a negro pris-oner, injured as the result of a fight be-tween Corey and Posselain during the larrer's attempt to kill himself by fire in the county juil in Akron Ohio. Posse-lain partly carried out his threat to de-stroy the juil and himself. He died in the afternoon after Corey attempted half a dozen times to rescue him from a padded cell.

Dr. Munyon Marries Actress. James P. Munyon, the multi-million-aire homeopathic medicine man of Al-toona. Pa., and Mrs. Pauline Metzger, known to the stage as Pauline Neff, former dazzling beauty of "The Social Whirl," were married in Jersey City Thursday night. Prof. Munyon is close

to 60 and his bride is 24. Colonel, Tired of Life, Quits.

Col. William L. De Lacey, a prominent lawyer, committed suicide in Poughkeep sie, N. Y., by inhaling illuminating gas. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and served in the Civil War. He left this statement: "Life is a game, and I am tired of it and

Killed at Target Practice. The Navy Department has received a telegram from Rear Admiral Thomas commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet that Raymond Eason, a native of Mary land, was accidentally killed by a fellow sailor, presumably during target prac-tice at Magdalena Bay.

Fines Rattrond \$3,000 for Rebates. Minneapolis Friday W. B. Begg, general ounsel for the Great Northern, entered a plea of guilty in the relate case against his company and Judge Page Morris im-posed a fine of \$3,000. Charges against officials were dropped.

Kills Boy at Charlyarl Party. Instead of speeding away on a happy honeymoon William Griswold is in jai in animeapolis, and facing the charge of having shot and killed Benni Navratil, 6 years old, who had joined a charivari party that screenaded Griswold and his bride in the suburb of Hopkins. in Minneapolis, and facing the charge of

\$250,000 Philadelphia Fire. Sheip & Vandergrift's cigar box fac-Veneer and Lumber company were de stroyed by fire in Philadelphia. A num ber of small dwellings adjacent per or small dwellings adjacent were damaged. The loss is estimated at \$250.

Overwork Victim a Suicide. Suffering from nervousness which has followed him since he worked at his telegraph key for filty consecutive house after the carthquake in San Francisco, Jay A. Gaminage committed suicide in Kansas City by shooting. He was 30 years old.

Chelsen, Mass. Burns. A ten million dollar fire swent Chelses

Mass., killed three persons, injured 100, made 1,500 families homeless and burned a square mile of buildings, House Slips Into River; S Drown.

Mrs. William Adkins and her two young children were drowned when their residence slipped into the Guyandotte river at Huntington, W. Va. The house man on the river bank which had been largely undermined during the recent loods. Mrs. Adkins was ill and with her two children was unable to escape

Cat Upsets Lamp: Woman Dead Catherine t Tucker, matron of feline hospital in South Boston, Mass., lost her life in an accident caused by her Enverite cat. The cut upset a lamp, and in a vain effort to save her pet. Mrs. Tucker received turns from which she

Bank Cashler Wold as Embe William Wortman, andment treasure of the Cohland Seriege and Trust Com page, was committed to juil in Pitts in added; of \$10,000 ball on a short informat. The alloyed defaination is to descript to \$14,000.



COST OF LIVING IS DOWN.

Prices of Commodities Decrease by

Are Still Far from Bottom.

announced by Bradstreet's. It was a year ago this month when

month to month

1800.

hock sixteen years.

two went higher.

It's cheaper to live to-day than it has

There have been some thirty in

reases, but Bradstreet's records show

that sixty-three products, including

provisions and textiles, cost less than

last March. Of the thirty products that are higher, some are sugar, tea

potatoes, apples, wheat, corn, oats and

The low price average of this month

three years must clapse before the low

est recorded price average is reached

than the low level recorded on July 1.

In averaging fluctuations of prices

Bradstreet's uses an index figure rep-

resenting a compilation of costs of more

than 100 commodities. The record goes

Prices for thirteen staples show that

ten out of the group decreased during February, one remained unchanged and

The textile group showed the great-

est weakness, with provisions a close

second. Live stock and metals ad-

vanced and fruits remained unchanged

The first train opening the Florida East

Coast railway has reached the temporary

terminus of the road at Knight's Key

which is only 122 miles from Havana. By another year this marvelous railroad built

on re-enforced concrete arches out over

The negotiations between the officers

and employes of the Southern railway in

respect to a reduction of wages finally resulted in the statement from President Finley that the employes had rejected the

proposed reduction and that the manage

ment not wishing to act in an arbitrar

way, had requested the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission to med

iate between them under the provisions of

The annual report of the Pennsylvania

railroad, published the other day, shows a falling off of \$2,000,244 in the net in-

come at the same time that the gross earnings increased \$10.572.013. The cause

annears in the large increase in operating

the panic were not felt until the last two

months of the year. The sum used for the New York terminals to date of report was \$39,541,414.

The Milwaukee Railway Company re

by Judge Landis of Chicago. In several

cases cattle were held in cars without food or water for periods ranging from

thirty to thirty-four hours. Indictments

The Norfolk and Western railroad has

proposed to the various labor unions among its employes that they agree to a cut in wages, with the understanding that

when the revenues reach \$2,500,000 ..

month the present scale will be restored

The interstate commerce commission

announced that the commission and the bureau of labor will be unable to take

action regarding the dispute between off

cials and operatives of the Chicago Great Western for at least a week. It will be

the first matter taken up after the accu

mulated business in Washington is dis

Attorney General Gilbert of Wisconsis

charged passengers on the railroads of

Winconsin when tickets are purchased or

Conferences between a committee of the Striking machinists of the Erie rail

road repair shops and General Manager

Stuart have resulted in the agreement of the company to try the per diem system

the train, unless provision is

fund the amount overcharged.

against other roads are pending.

ntly pleaded guilty to violation of the 8-hour stock shipment law and was fined

pres, amounting to \$18.064.834. Pre-

ent McCrea says that the first effects of

the Erdman law.

Prices are still 40 per cent higher

barley, soft coal and netroleum.

### PAILURES BREAK ALL RECORDS.

-Chicago Record-Herald

Insolvencies During First Quarter of 1908 Number 815.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s quarterly review of

business failures in the United States for the first three months of 1908 says: "Commercial failures in the United States numbered 4,000 in the first quarter been in thirty-three months. That, at reast, is the comforting assurance just of 1908, with liabilities of \$75,706,191. the highest general level of prices for foodstuffs, textiles, coal and other com-While this is the heaviest mortality for the corresponding months of any year on record, there is a slight improvement as modities was reached. Since then they compared with the last three months of have dropped 12.5 per cent, the decrease 1907, and many quarters other than the being fairly evenly distributed from being fairly evenly distributed from first of earlier years have recorded heav-

"Manufacturing defaults during the first onarter were 1.139 in first quarter were 1,139 in number, against 676 in the same month last year, while liabilities of \$33,256,857 compare with \$13,779,057. There were 3,054 trading failures, for \$31,459,512, against 2,360 in 1907; when the amount involved was \$15,526,206. Other commercial failures were 176 in number and \$10,988,822 in

amount, against 04 failures, for \$2,770,-328, in the previous year. "Banking failures were five times as numerous and involved ten times as much money, 60 institutions closing their doors, with liabilities of \$40,751,023, against 12 similar failures last year, when the amount involved was \$6,985,219; but the same three months also recorded the reopening of many banks that closed during the preceding quarter, particularly the larger institutions, that were most far-reaching in the effect on general business.

"The number of failures, the amount of liabilities, and the average amount of liabilities for the first quarter each year

Year-	No.	Liabilities.	Average.
1008	4.900	375,706,191	\$15,422
1907		32.075.591	10,228
1900		33,761,107	10.881
1905		30.162.505	8,760
1904		48,066,721	14.374
1903		34.344.433	10.732
1902	21.418	33,731,758	9.860
1901	3.335	31,703,486	9.566
1000	2.894	33,022,573	11.411
1800	2.772	27,152,031	9,795

"The number of failures and amount of liabilities during the first quarter this year and last in different sections of the ountry are compared below:

Number,

	1997.	1907.
New England	321	2: 2.041.88
Middle	757	12,192,81
South	657	6,421,58
Southwest		2,489,13
Central West		4.172.70
Northwest	339	1.815.63
Pacific	237	2. \$2,041,97
United States	3.136	\$32,075,59
Banking		6.985,21
	Number,	Liabilitie
	1908.	1908
New England	484	<b>\$</b> 4,981,07
Middle	1.159	29,891,12
South	1,014	13,813,83
Southwest	457	3,774,40
Central West	815	13,702,20
Northwest		4.074.87
Pacific	488	5,465,59

\$75,708,191 69,751,623 "Insolvencies were very heavy in the to Cuba. five large central States, liabilities for that section being more than three times as large as in the same months last year. lilinois supplying \$3,500,000 of the increase, Ohio about as much, and Indiana crease. Ohio about as much, and Indiana about \$2,000.002. While the total amount was not as large in Michigan, the relative increase was as great, liabilities ris-ing over 200 per cent. Every State in this section also recorded a larger numher of failures, the increase in Illinois being about 150. That State also supplied two large banking failures and there were four in Ohio, although the amount

money involved was much smaller.
The number of failules by States for the first quarter this year and 1907 and liabilities both years are compared below:

	Number, Liabilitles 1907. 1907.
Ohio Indiana	. 142 <b>\$</b> 1,494,87 . 95 621,79
Michigan	. 48 304,49
Wisconsin	
Totals	
	Number, Liabilities 1908, 1008.
Ohio	
Michigan	. 344 4,926,41
Wisconsin	51 575,14

Totals 517 "Attention is called to the fact that New York State furnishes 60 per cent of

#### the bank failures of the entire country? FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The American Railway Association finds there were 20,000 fewer idle cars in the United States and Canada in February than in January.

W. E. Reskhill of Glenwood, Wis., has heen appointed manager of the Wiscon-sin person form at Waupun. There were fifty applicants for the position, and of those who took the civil service examination Mr. Rockbill stood highest.

tiumel tiumeison, a farmer living west of Cherek, Win., committed suicide by hanging himself from the rafters of his barn. The dead body was discovered by barn. The dead body was discovered by his wife. The cause of the man's deed

Mrs. C. Santouski, an elderly woman living near Fergus Fells, is dead from blood poleoning, caused by a pin prick. The pin plorced her hand several weeks ago, making a slight injury.

ago, making a sight injury.

At Delana, Mina, Dr. F. X. Boucher for at least six months and to take back and his bride were killed by a Great all the men as recancies occur, with a Rorthern train, as they attempted to the men as reduction in wages. The arress the track. The approaching thirds, which began May 1, 1907 , was train was hidden by freight care.

## NEW ANARCHY CHECK URGED BY PRESIDENT

Writes Congress Further Legislation is Needed in Work of Suppression.

BONAPARTE MAKES REPORT.

Asserts Postmaster-General May Exclude from Mails Papers Fomenting Assessimation.

In one of the shortest messages which be has yet transmitted to Congress President Roosevelt called the attention of that body to the necessity for further legislation on the subject of an-archy. He soid: "The anarchist is the enemy of humanity, the enemy of all mankind, and his is a deeper degree of criminality than any other." With of criminality than any other." the message he transmitted a report re viewing the legal phases of the ques tion by Attorney General Bonaparte. The message of the President follows:

To the Senate and House of Represent-atives: I herewith submit a letter from the Department of Justice which explains itself. Under this opinion I hold that existing statutes give the President the power to prohibit the Postmaster General from being used as an instrument in the commission of crime; that is, to prohibit the use of the mails for the advocacy of murder, arson and treason; and I shall act upon such construction.

Unquestionably, however, there should be further legislation by Congress in this matter. When compared with the suppression of anarchy, every other question sinks into insignificance. The anarchist is the enemy of humanity, the enemy of all mankind, and his is a deeper degree of criminality than any other. No immicriminality than any other. No immi-grant is allowed to come to our shores if he is an anarchist, and no paper publish-ed here or shroad should be permitted circulation in this country if it propagates anarchistic opinions.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Called to Gov. Port's Attention.

Besides his direction to the Postmas ter General to exclude from the mails however, is only comparative, and if such publications as La Questione So the drop is limited to 1 per cent a ciale. President Roosevelt in his letter month, as for the year past, more than to Attorney General Bonaparte, asking for an opinion on the legal phases of the subject, says he has had the particular case called to the attention of Gov. Fort, of New Jersey, by Secretary Root, that the Governor may proceed under the State laws.

The opinion of the Attorney General which the President transmits to Congress, embraces a discussion of the whole subject from many legal augles. His first conclusion is that the article in question, which advocates the use of arms and dynamite in annihilating police and soldiers, that anarchy may prevail, constitutes a "seditious libel" and is "undoubtedly a crime at common

He declares that there is no federal statute which makes such publications an offense against the United States and that the federal courts consequent ly have no jurisdiction in the mutter That there is full power in the posses sion of Congress to make such publications criminal the Attorney General asserts, and quotes Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme Court and Mr. Justice field as authority.

The greater portion of his opinion is devoted to the question of whether, in the absence of any legislation by Congress, the Postmaster General has the right to exclude such publications. On this point his conclusion is: "The Postmaster General will be justified in excluding from the mails any issue of any periodical, otherwise entitled to the long stretches of deep sen, connecting the string of coral isles, or "keys," will reach Key West, whence through trains will which shall contain any article constibe carried on great ocean ferries across tuting a seditions libel and counselng such crimes as mu



The Chinese government has released the Japanese steamer Tastu Maru under an agreement with Japan which will prevent the shipment of contraband arms into China in future.

Josephim Albrecht of Prussia, son of the late regent of Britiswick and a second cousin of Emperor William, has re signed from the German army, where he held the rank of major, and will not again be permitted to wear the German uniform, The resignation of the prince, it is declared was requested by Emparor Willinm, because of the prince's attentions to the Baroness Liebenberg, a former actress.

A total of 47 arrests was made in Berlin in connection with the suffrage demonstrations, Nine policemen sustained injuries in the encounters with the people. It is estimated that 50 of the mani festants were wounded, but it is probable that many others were hurt.

Machine guns operated by the government forces of Chile in a great conflict with strikers at the nitrate beds and in the city of Iquique laid 2,500 men low, most of these being killed, according to advices received by the Norwegian steamer Christian Bors, arriving at San Fran-cisco from Chile.

In Sr Petersburg it is reported that Mile Maria Spiridonovo who was exiled to Siberia two years ago for the murder of the chief of police of Tambov, has escaped and is now in either Australia of iew Zealand

The suit brought by Pulse Francis Jo sonh of Bavaria against peasants who reseria of raswells against peasagts who re-cently successful in extoring money from him was concluded in a verdict for the duke. The court decided that a black mailing plat had been proved, and sen tenced the peasant Hofmsler to two months' imprisonment. Reldal to four manths' imprisonment and two others remonths' imprisonment and two others to

THE QUADRENBIAL CYCLONE.



#### ELECTRIC CAR KILLS FIVE.

Crashes Into Puneral Carriage Occu pied by Women.

Four women and the driver of the funeral carriage in which they were returning to Chicago from Oak Ridge were killed Wednesday after noon at West Madison street and the Butterfield road, near Bellwood, when a train of the Aurora, Elgin & Chi cago Electric Railroad crushed into the vehicle at a speed estimated at fifty miles an hour. The carriage was cut in twaln and the rear half, with two of its victims, was carried 500 feet along the track. The forward portion was hurled to the side of the track, the driver leaping from the box, but receiving fatal injuries. The two wom en who had occupied the forward sen were killed instantly. The others were dead when found under the wreckage, with which their bodies had been car

ried by the motor co. of the train. Several carriages were in line on the return trip from Oak Ridge cemetery, that which was wrecked being the seond. The one preceding it passed the tracks in safety at the crossing. The driver, Newman, evidently had no realsation of the speed of the train which he saw approaching west-bound. He leap forward as the horses reached the

There was a crash and shricks from the occupants and an outery from New man. The train, with half the carriage propelled in front of the motor car appeared to pass in a finsh, as Newnan and two of the victims were hurled in the air.

congregated at the scene. As the train was stopped, the wreckage of the car rlage was seen to be in flames, due, is is believed, to ignition from the third

Newman, when found thirty feet from where the carriage had been struck, conscious, and remained so until he died.

#### FOR A RUSSIAN REPUBLIC.

The Man Who Has Called on the Czar to Abdicate.



of these is Ivan now in New York and who calls him-IVAN NOBODNY. self the advance

whom are too ex-

nirations ever to see

them realized. One

agent of Russian independence. His ambition is the establishment of a Russian republic. He has served notice on Czar Nicholas to abdicate and make room for the "United States of Russia," but so far the autocrat shows no Indi cation of abandoning his inherited right to rule. Norodny claims to represent a central committee with headquarters at Moscow. He is trying to raise \$5. 000,000 for the cause of freedom by issuing "liberty bonds" signed by him

self in his official capacity. Another Noiseless Gon Another device for making the discharge of all kinds of firearms noiseless s now added to that of the younge Maxim recently reported. This is credited to Oliver A. Smith of Worcester Mass., and is different from that of Max im. It can be carried about in the pocket and be adjusted at a moment notice. It consists of a narrow can with a narrow bar across the top and which adds an inch or so to the length of the gun barrel, the cap having a bore slightly increasing in diameter from the

Is the North Pale Shifting? B Colworth, the British scientist who is conducting a series of climatic and magnetic observations in Ainska, have reached Victoria, B. C., with the infor mation that the whole north polar region in undergoing a radical climatic change and that the pole itself is shifting, so that the morthern terribery of this conti-nent is becoming warmer and that North Asia colder. Colworth believes North Ania calder. Colwerth believes that huge masses of lot in Badies Bay and Arctic waters man Greenland are causing this inovationt, the immense weight of those masses tilting the earth toward Si-

#### MAN WHO SUCCEEDS EVANS.



Rear Admiral Charles Mitchell Chomas, who has succeeded to the command of the United States fleet at Magdalena Bay because of Rear Admiral Evans' illness, has been in the whipped his horses and they plunged ated from Annapolis. He is a native across the track. To the onlookers in navy since 1865, when he was graducarriages following the car seemed to Rear Admiral Thomas has been mostly in active service, but has served at the Naval Academy and the Naval War College and in the coast survey work at different times. In 1809 he commanded the Lancaster, in 1900-1901 the Brooklyn, in 1901-1902 the Oregon, and in 1904-1905 was commandant of the naval training station at Newport. He secame commander of the second divi-As the train sped by, mourners sion of the Atlantic ficet in 1907 and poured from the other carriages and has since been commander of the second squadron.

#### MORMONS ACTIVE.

ect Is Carrying on Well-Directed Campaign in New York.

Mormon missionaries are carrying en an active propaganda in New York City and are openly attempting to proselyte nembers of other religious denominations. Eight of these missionaries are now in the greater city, half being on Manhattan Island and half in Brooklyn. Many of them are young men of Like every other country whose peo-ple are awakening from centuries of dress and are making a house-to-house letharsy and trying to house to-house ple are awarening from centuries of canvass in some quarters. Especially lethargy and trying to burst the bonds of autocracy, Russian is anything do not content themselves with trying sin is producing to juduce persons of little education to

recorners of all degrees, some of take up the Mormon faith, but are go-The fact that many of the Protestant churches send canvassers from house to house gives these missionaries a chance of being beard, and they do not of these is Ivan Norodny, who is of their faith. These zealous disciples are well educated and able to converse intelligently on a wide range of topics. After they have obtained permission to leave one of the books they say they will call later after there has be opportunity of reading it. In addition to these regular Mormon missionaries there are many Mormons from Litaly in New York, who came here to educate their children

As the result of all this effort there s a perceptible increase in the Mormon membership in the metropolis. Formerly the church had a mere handful of worshipers in Gotham, but now it has a niembership of over 200

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. One man was stabled and probably fatally wounded and a paule narrowly

averted in Haylin's theater in St. Louis.

New York postoffice officials are holding t letter just received from abroad. Any lifth avenue resident identifying himself as "Sir Abraham Lincoln" can have it. Edward L. Loyett, a St. Louis florist, eceived a second "black-hand" letter de-nanding \$300 on pain of death. In a note to his sister inclosed was a drawing of. coffin with the words: "He will need this If he does not bring the mount?"

In giving the recipe for making taresman Speaker Cannon told a delegation from the intervollegate Civic League "Above sel be practical don't iffempt to roost by yourselves."

Only one-third as many automobiles

were imported into the United States by way of New York last month as were re-ceived during March of last year. Jewels showed a still greater failing off. Arthur F. Williams, H. M. Ralete Arthur F. Williams, H. M. Haiston and B. K. Ford of Chicago, with other efficials of the defunct Standard Title and Trust Company at Philadelphia, have been held for trial on charges of conspir-

CHICAGO.

R. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of

trade in the Chicago district says:
"Husiness as a whole does not make
the progress usual at this season, and demands throughout the leading industries are yet inadequate to warrant increased effort in production. The tone, however, reflects confidence in the outlook, and support is drawn from the favorable offi-cial report as to conditions in agriculture. Some conflicting currents find their basis in rumors of further weakness in steel and fron quotations, a possible delay in starting up work at the mines, and a feel-ing that the stability of prices is not yet assured to heavy consumers of factory

"Money is not sought to the extent expected, and the plethoric aggregate of idle deposits has brought the lowest discount rate recorded in a long time. The volume of payments through the banks again dis-closes loss, and the commercial mortality has risen, but credit has strengthened and finances are amply restored to encourage wider enterprise:
Transportation earnings undergo re-

covery from the low point, and railroad construction is more active, indicating that the percentage of unemployed cars is under reduction.

"Distributive dealings in general mer-chandles continue to make a good exhibit, there being sustained buying in the principal staples and improved absorption at both city and country retail stores. Ac-cumulated orders for summer and fall shipments reach a fair aggregate in the textiles, food products, footwear and clothing, and an exceptionally large numher of late buyers from nearby States attend the markets and call for immedi-ate forwarding.

"Fallures reported in the Chicago dis-

trict number 20, against 16 last week and 11 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 10, against 3 last week and 5 in 1907."

#### NEW YORK.

Though irregular, the week's develop-ments have been in the direction of im-provement. The approach of Easter has stimulated retail trade in some lines and sections, with a sympathetic effect on sections, with a sympathetic rate of some jobbing business and a slight gain in collections. The Southwest and Northwest send the best reports, while southern advices are little more satisfactory as a whole. So far the early crop and soil conditions are better than a year ago and the reports of insect damage are conspicuously fewer than in 1907. One effect of these developments has been to depress cereal and cotton prices to the lowest levels of the year. Lower prices of cottons have brought in some buying of specialties, but men's wear woolens and winter wear hosiery show little gain. The strength in sole leather continues and hides are slightly higher. Fashion has made the tan shoe situation a good one, but eastern shoe shipments are 27 per cent below 1907, and the loss from last year is about 25,000 cases per week since

Business failures for the week ending April 0 number 258, against 247 last week, 194 in the same week of 1907, 161 in 1906, 196 in 1905 and 198 in 1904. Canadian failures for the week ending April 9 number 28, as against 32 last week and 28 in this week a year ago. Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.25; hogs, prime heavy, \$1.00 \$4.30 to \$4.25; nggs, prime neavy, \$5.00 to \$6.17; sheep, fair: to choice, \$3.00 to \$0.75; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2, 95c to 97c; cots, standard, 51c to 52c; ryc, No. 2, 70c to 78c; har, timothy, \$9.50 to \$16.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 20c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 11c to 14c; pointoes, par Nuchol, \$120 to 71c. per bushel, 63c to 71c.

per busnel, use to 11c.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hegy, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$1.30; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat. No. 2, 92c to 93c; corn, No. 2 white, 63c to 65c; oats,

St Louis-Cattle \$4.50 to \$7.25 hoes. \$4.00 to \$0.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$0.00; wheat. No. 2, 90c to 90c; corn. No. 2, 63c to 65c; cats. No. 2, 40c to 50c; rye,

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.75: hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat. No. 2, 94c to 95c; corn. No. 2 mixel, 64c to 65c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$0.00; wheat, No. 2, file to fige; corn, No. 3 yellow, this to tise; oats, No. 3 white, 55c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 82c.

Milwaukee-Whent, No. 2 northern, \$1.01 to \$1.63; corn, No. 3, 63e to 65e; oats, standard, 52e to 53e; rye, No. 1, The to 80c; barley, No. 2, 84c to 85c; pork, mess, \$13.15.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4:00 to \$0.85; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$6.75; lambs, fair to choice, Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 92c to

93e; corn. No. 2 mixed, 67e to 68e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 52e to 50e; rye, No. 2, 77c to 70c; clover seed, prime, \$13.40. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.15; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.60; sheep, \$3.30 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 97c to 98c; corn, No. 2, 68c to 70c; oats, antural white, 56c to 58c; butter, creamery, 25c to 30c; eggs, western, 19c to 15c.

### NOTES OF CURBENT EVENTS.

New York's board of education will spend \$1,000,000 to make the buildings safe.

Fire started by burning brush destroy-d the central part of the village of Greenville, Ky.

Tetrazziol, the prima donna, signed in New York a contract with Oscar Hammerstein to run five seems. She is to get \$70000000 in art. \$3.000 for each of the performances annually, The corporation commission of the

bomn made an order requiring radraging to reduce freight rates on crude personnellerm 40 per cent and on refined on 50 per ent In Anderson county, Kentucky night

riders dynamiced the tomate plant had of James Phillips. Phillips had destruyed a tebarro bed and bad planted tomatoes instead and had put up a sign to that effect.

cloth and the long bair clipped off the

udder and flanks and tall before milk-

Cream of low test simply contains

cream testing 40 per cent and add a

quart of skim milk and you have two

In the Island of Guernsey three cows

are kept on an acre of land. The land

is very fertile and the cows are kept

tethered and fed on the solling sys-

The more food a cow can be induced

to eat the more milk she will produce.

Cows do not usually consume more food

Fertilizing the Potate Patch.

Put on as much well-rotted stable

manure as will cover the ground pretty

evenly. Plow this under and at inter

wood, scatter the ashes over the ground.

or save until there is a good load; a

couple of tons of these may safely be

used to the acre. Apply before time

to plant, plow again and pulverize the

ashes are well incorporated, then plant

and the yield, even on ground too poor

to grow white beans, will be surpris

It is possible to grow from ten to

twenty potatoes of marketable size in

soil so treated, when using small pota-

toes for seed, though the previous crop

of potatoes hardly paid for the dig-

If manure is not at hand then humus

and nitrogen may be secured by plant-

ing a crop of cow peas and plowing under after the seed has been picked.

of rye this may be sowed as a cover

crop, and when the proper season comes

plow the rye under and before plant

ing apply a commercial fertilizer with

a high per cent of potash and phos-

Green Forage for Hogs. An especially timely bulletin has just

een issued from the Missouri Experi-

ment Station by Dean H. J. Waters,

giving the results of some experiments

to determine the value of different for-

Thirty-six pigs weighing about fifty

ounds each were fed in lots on differ-

ent forage crops in connection with corn

until they were ready for market, accu-

rate account being kept of the cost of gains made. In cheapness of gains the

feeds used ranked as follows: Corn

and skim nilk, cheapest; corn and al-

falfa, second; corn and red clover, third; corn and blue grass, fourth;

sorn and rape, fifth; corn and ship-

A saying of about 75 per cent a hun-

dred in the cost gain was affected by

effected by using alfalfa instead of blue

When it is realized that alfalfa

the very hard freezes of early winter

Its importance as a hog pasture is ap-

parent. Clover yields more forage per acre than blue grass, and as shown by

these experiments has a much higher

feeding value. It is of the utmost im-

portance therefore to provide this sort

of pasture for hogs rather than to re-

quire them to run on a blue grass pas-

ture, or even worse than blue grass, a timothy pasture, or even far worse

than this, to confine them in a dry lot

phurie acld.

stuff, sixth.

ige crops for hogs.

through the winter, if burning

than they can properly digest.

There is a cause for low tests.

There is no better time for setting more skim milk. Take a quart of

Success on the farm depends upor quarts of cream testing 20 per cent. having everything done systematically and at the proper time.

Once a week is not enough to sait the sheep. Have it where they can ge What they want every doy.

For the year 1907 the poultry products of the country exceeded in value the whole of the hay crop.

Land plaster is not a fertilizer, but will liberate potash, and shows a mark ed benefit on clay and sandy land to

It is the March batched chicks that make the November layers, which are the most profitable members of the

whole flock. Sheep and young stock should never be yarded together. The young stock will be pretty sure to chase the sheep, ground thoroughly so that manure and and that means trouble every time.

Never drive a sheep body deep into the snow. If you do, make up your mind that less will follow. It simply takes the tuck out of a sheep to wade in deep snow.

The hest method to cure sore backs on horses is to dissolve one-half ounce of blue vitriol in a pint of water and sing. daub the injured parts with it four or five times a day.

Alfalfa has shown this season that it will stand all kinds of reverses and If still early enough to get a stand still make a big crop. Those who were lucky enough to have a few acres of it are preparing to sow more next spring.

Anyone who buys an incubator thinking all that is necessary is to load it, light the lamp and let it do the rest, "all by its lonesome," should take few lessons in common sense from a

It is a question in some parts of the country which would be the most profitable thing to do, to keep dogs or sheep. dog nuisance is an old one ar It is a wonder that more States do not come to the rescue of the sheepman than already have.

Cultivation is intended to destroy weeds, prevent the ground from drying out, and to admit the air to the soil so as to keep the plant food soluble Cultivation does not add any water to the soil, but prevents that already there from getting away.

Uncle Sam's unappropriated and unreserved acres for the American home steaders amount to approximately 702 using green clover instead of fresh blue million acres. Such is the report. Not grass. A saving of \$1 a hundred was all of this is tiliable, nevertheless there are still millions of acres that grass. can be very profitably put to the plow

Hay scattered about on the ground for sheep is largely hay thrown away. They will tread it down and waste it Put it into good racks. Give only what they will eat up clean. Other stock does not like to eat hay that sheep

Providing young stock gets plenty of good nutritions food, they can stand a good deal of exposure and galu in constitution. It must not be thought, however, that animals can gain in constitution, where they are made to suf fer hardships.

A writer in a dairy paper in plending for better treatment for the hired man puts it in this way, "Therefore, dairymen, put the club away, scold less, brace up, boost up the bired man. He is just us sensitive as your cow. quite likely that there are some hired men that don't know whether the above is a compliment or not.

Of different food products for farm animals a chemical analysis shows dry alfalfa hay to be just about equal ound for pound to bran. In a ton of the former there are 220 pounds of protein, 792 pounds of carbohydrates and 24 pounds of fat. In the same weight bran there are 244 pounds of protein, 772 pounds of carbohydrates and 60 pounds of fat. These figures ex-plain why alfalfa is such a boon to those sections of the country where it can be successfully grown. Red clover hay is an excellent substitute for alfaifn, a ton containing 136 pounds of protein, 716 pounds of carbohydrates

and 34 pounds of fat. The Plague of the "White Nun." From present indications it appears that the dreaded "white nun" butter fir, which in previous years caused h injury to pine forests in Bohemia in likely this year to reappear in even greater numbers. The Ministry of Agriculture has, therefore, appointed a commission of experts to consider how best to stop the ravages of this deatructive pest. Beginning in the forests of Saxony and Bohemia, the "white has gradually apread over Moraria and Silesia, and even down to Lower Austria as well. As the forest lands in Austria cover some 24,000,000 acres, more than two-thirds of which are pine; woods, the necessity for stonping this work of destruction is very

Datry Notes

Monie dairy butter making for irlvate city trade in the most profitable way to dispose of the dairy product.

They say that the days of low-priced est agricultural community of its size

LARGE CITIES GO WET

tacular Finish Throughout Hiinois.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY.

1,959 Dramshope Voted Out of Businoss-Liquor Men Betain Strongholds.

Friends and fees of the saloon met in a bitter struggle Tuesday, fighting from one end of Illinois to the other and from the Indiana line to the Mississippi River. They fought over the question of the abolition of more than 8,000 saloons in 1,200 townships of the State. Estimates from the headquarters tents of the rival chiefs vary seriously as to the details of the result. Conservative figures place the number of saloons abolished at 1,250, and twenty-five Illinois counties are added to

the "dry" list. The returns as they were received Tuesday night indicate that 535 incorporated cities and villages are now in anti-saloon territory: that 202 incorporated municipalities are in townships which refused to become anti-saloon territory, and that 1,250 saloons were 'put out of business' by the vote. The net majority against the aloons, estimated on the returns from the townships voting, is 37.84.

In the face of these figures, representatives of the liquor interests say not more than 400 saloons were wiped out, while the anti-saloon forces claim not less than 2,000 will have to cease

The supporters of the saloons expressed themselves as well satisfied with the result, inasmuch as nearly every one of the larger cities where they main in the "wet" column.

by the voters Tuesday, and are in addition to the six which voted last November to hanish the dramshops:

Boone. Brown, Champaign, Clark, Coles, Cumberland, DeWitt. Douglas, Winnebago, Edgar. Greene.

It was in the cities that the desper ate character of the warfare waged be tween the two elements developed in its entirety, and both sides were more or less surprised by the returns from some of the municipalities.

Option Results in lilinois "WET" CITIES.

comes on early and when properly clip-ped stays green all summer and until Aurora. Danville. Rock Island. Edwardsville, Canton. Marengo Minonk. "DRY" CITIES. Vandalia. Mount Carroll, Decatur, Galesburg. Taylorville, Rockford. Dixon. Clinton, Urbana. Champaign, Fairbury, Dekalb, Sycamore,

n the summer time. This bulletin recommends a success ion of crops for profitable hog pasture. The bulletin is for free distribution and may be had by addressing the Experiment Station at Columbia, Mo.

Development of Marshes darles on area which is, in its present condition, as useless to its people as a corresponding area on the high

Yet, according to the Southern Farm Magazine, this now worthless area, something over 7,000,000 acres, is the greatest body of fertility in the world, except probably in the Amazon flood

The cultivated portion of the allu-

vial district south of Red River is to-

day supporting the densest agricultural population in the United States-s population of 330 to the square mile of cultivated land, omitting entirely the urban population of New Orleans Based upon what the alluvial lands are now doing, the undrained lands of Louisiana-lands to-day wholly unoccupled-are capable of supporting, no ounting the cities which would exist

ceeding any one of the forty States of the American Tinton Holland, on an alluvial area (2,750, 000 acres) considerably less than onehalf of Louisiana's undrained area. and with a fertility not up to the Louisiana standard, supports about A. 000,000 people, and up to the highest standard of Europe. Holland is almost

there, over 3,500,000, a population ex-

synonym for wealth. Berond question, the drainage of the emaining marshes and swamps in the United States is the most important matural development awaiting us, and Is sure to be done by the present generation. Scores of drainage projects are now actively under way, and thou sands of acres have already been rought under cuitivation with most

antiafactory results

The production of these new ands far exceeds that of the older cultivat-It imposes more work upon the dairy- ed lands of this famously productive Western Wisconsin League, which includman and his family, but gives an inde- delta, and, except where reciaimed by ed Hudson and New Richmond, has been perience unfrown to the market milk companies for the purpose of sale, they distanded are rarely offered at any price. Here Speakers at the Eastern dairy cou-ventions and farmers' institutes are ad-reling farmers to raise more grain, north Louisiana has become the rich-

ENLARGING THE LIFE.

By Henry P. Cope. "And if thou draw out thy soul to the hungry and satisfy the afflicted soul, then shall thy light rise in obscurity and thy darkness be as the noon lay."--Isalab, lvili, 10.

It is the things that draw us out that lift us up. The measure of any life is in the extent to which it goes out to the interests of other lives, the extent to which sympathy is cultivated and intelligent service is rendered where it is most needed.

The difference between the wise and the ignorant is in the range of the knowledge, the experience, and life in terests which each is able to use. The difference between the great life and the little one is similar; the former finds nothing foreign to him; the latter limits his horizon usually by living wholly for himself.

Selfishness is a fatal barrier to any enlargement of the life. If you desire greatness only for your own sake, indeed, if you are thinking of either greatness or of yourself you never will find it. The lives that have been flung away in sublime abandon, those that have poured themselves out in answer to love's imperative are those that have found the full life. Selfishness is the saddest sin, the

one that seems to underlie almost all others. It blights with its first breath all the fair flowering and rich fruitage of any life that yields to it. It com pels us to lose our legitimate prizes by snatching greedly at all the prizes; it insures pain by leading us to seek only our own pleasure.

Under how many guises comes this form of soul suicide? One calls it culture, another ambition, another selfct. yet often each does but mean that the life has only one end, its own advantage, every action but one motive, personal advantage, and con ce asks but one question, "What do I make by this?"

If in every act, in every hour, you are thinking first or only of yourself; f you have adopted the policy of caring for "number one" as the guiding principle in life, you may make money. you even may make a reputation, but there are some other things you will not make, some other things your money cannot buy nor your reputation You will not make friends: you will not make joy or life or an enduring name.

Somehow in the press of life we too often think of it as wholly a matter of business shrewdness; we look to find success and satisfaction by following closely the rules of business, by playing the game of life with an eye single to our own glory and personal profit. But in what way is such a life, no matter what its profit may be, better than that of any galley slave chained to the oar?

It is not the life that seeks only to gather and rake in. It is the life that radiates, gives out. reaches its interests, thoughts, and helpfuluess to ever widening circles, that grows, that finds life, that knows its joys, that really is cultured. developed, educated.

This is the vital principle of the Christian religion, but we too often have obscured it with our self-seeking. How often has religion meant simply the passion to insure the individual's soul against some dreaded punishment or to secure to the individual some neculiar peace or joy. The surest way to miss one such blessings is to seek them for themselves and for ourselves

He who lets others into his life enlarges thus his own. He who opens the doors of his heart to the needy, the lonely, the sad, the mourning, finds that as they bring in their sorrows and their tears fair flowers of joy spring up about him, the cheer he gives them becomes in greater measure his own, and the love he gives away becomes his choicest possession.

The man who went about doing good. who had no thought save for the needs and cares of others, is the one who above all others, found the full and satisfying life. He who knew so well the way of life called on no man to save his own soul, uttered no shrew precepts of self-preservation, but taught by a life of self-giving the secret of full living.

There is only one way to discover whether this philosophy is best or not try it for a while. Try thinking of the helpless, planning pleasures for dreary lives, bearing some loads for weak an wenry backs, being willing to lose your own life, and see whether he was not right who said. "He that loseth his life shall find it."

GOD'S ECONOMY.

By Cyrus Townsend Brady. The day was far spent; the night was at hand. The great multitude which had followed Jesus out into the coun try were ready to disperse to seek shell ter until the morrow. Multiplied by the Brend Giving Hand, the five small cakes and two tiny fishes had satisfied the hunger of the five thousand. With vords of thanksgiving and praise they were about to depart. The disciples had gathered around the Master to ac company him to some evening resting place. There yet remained, however, in the mind of Christ something to be done. A few words conveyed his desire to them:

"Gather up the fragments that remain that nothing be lost." In them is found one of the most

recions and comforting thoughts of the Divine revelation. In the economy of God nothing was wasted. Christ, despised and relected of men, knew the futility and folly of luman contempt He knew the worth of the thing which notativ cares for, which every one disdains. The fragments in the eves of the satisfied multifude, in the eyes even of the cimeen few, were worth nothing; they were to be thrown aside, abandened, trodden under foot of men. But Christ knew that they would feed absolutely right.

Hark! what mean those holy voices, Sweetly sounding through the skies? Lo! the angelic host rejoices; Heavenly halfelujahs rise.

"Peace on earth, good will from heaven, Reaching for as man is found; Souls redeemed and sins forgiven! Loud our golden harps shall sou

For your prophet, priest, and king.

some hungry souls who had not enjoyed the advantages of the five thousand in being in close touch with him He knew their use. The material prov-

"If Godiso clothe the grass of the

Here is a wretched woman of the town, painted, tawdry, brazen; here is a poor, ground-down, stunted, ill-nour-ished toller; here is a sickly, ignorant, impudent child of the slums; he an idle, deprayed woman of fashion; here is a hard, bitter, conscienceless procurer of child labor; here is a perverted bomb-thrower; here is a bloodless, soulless, heartless oppressor of industry—human fragments, worthless in the eyes of good men, to be trodden under foot ruthless ly, or to be dealt with rigorously by the law on either hand. What does Christ say about them?

We are all made in the image of God. God has a right to expect from each one of us a representation of him self. What broken, mutilated monster we show to the all-seeing eye of the Father. If we could see with his poser of vision, with what horror we would shrink from the images presented, what disgust would fill our souls! Yet God wants every one of those human fragnents. Christ's prayer, Christ's hop was that none of them might be lost The image may be distorted and marred, but it is still God's image. There is some of the divine in every human being. Men cannot see it, but God can, He would fain have nothing lost and nothing will be lost unless it deliberately loses itself.

What is the lesson of this comprehen than exploit the bad. It is a conden

H. Purchase, in which several university professors who were induced to invest in oll property and in which a Circuit Court Text.—"Thy Word is a lamp unto my jury decided adversely to the promoter, has been summarily disposed of by Judge Kinne of Ann Arbor, on whom rested the feet and a light unto my path."-Psalm cxix.. 105. final decision. The judge practically holds

pared to a lamp or lantern such as that which is carried on dark nights Glen, in country places in all lands where fixed lights are not found. "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

travel on step by step through the lonely darkness. If an enemy had placed a rough stone in our way to make us stumble, the lamp shows us the obstruction, and we can both avoid it and remove it. If the way is very narrow, and a deep ditch is on either side of it, the lamp will show us all this and help us to keep the path. IT the spring flowers and the yellowing autumn leaves border the way that is Mrs. Green was defending her home. In set lefore us, our friendly companion the coroner's unduest the verdict was that will light up their beauty for us, and Elliott came to his death at the hands of thus speed us on our way. And if, at Mrs. Green. Elliot attempted to force some meeting of the ways, we might in his way into the house of Mrs. Green. The the darkness have turned in the wrong woman ordered him away, flashing a redirection, this lamp will show us the true path, whispering kindly to us This is the way, walk in it; when yo turn to the right hand or when ye turn to the left." Once many vents ago on a vert

ing home from the country, and the horse had more than once wandered. I called at a house-door to inquire the way. The stranger not only directed me, but pressed upon me a lighted lan tern. "It is very dark." he said, "and I have twice been in the ditch to-night uyself, for want of a light." I accepted his kindness, but alas! long be fore I reached home the light went out and left me again in the gloom. But the Word of God is a lamp that will light us all the way to heaven, where we shall need it no more. Sometimes in the American backwoods a lighted torch of pitch-pine is carried by the wayfarers instead of a lantern. One night a gentleman who had been hold ing service among some working people at some distance from his home, and was about to return by a narrow path through the woods, when his host offer ed him a torch of pitch-pine to light him through the darkness. He object ed. saying, "It is too small; it does not weigh more than half a pound. "It will light your home," answered his host. He still objected, "Perhaps the wind will blow it out." "It will light you home," answered the other. "But if it should rain?" the stranger still objected, "It will light you home," once more replied the host. And so It did, making the traveler glad with its presence till he came to his own door where its work was ended.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't claim to be a disciple, if you

Don't fry to get to heaven alone, for if you do you may get lost on the way. Don't discerard what others may say of you, unless you know that you are NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Countles Out of Feurteen.

margins either way were undsunly small.

where the voters favored the liquor inter

ests by a majority of 1,700. Frank H. Milhaus, Democrat, was elected Mayor by 850 majority. In Gladwin county the

walcon men won out by about 100 ballots. One of the largest majoritles reported

in fevor of probibition was in Gratio

inty, where the majority was abou

200. St. Joseph county returns show probable majority of 725 for probible

tion. Cass county temperance men won by 200 votes. In Oscoola county seven townships returned a majority of 225, and the probable result is about 350 ma-

ority for prohibition. Two years ago

Oceans county went "wet" by a large ma-fority. But a few weeks ago twenty high

school students in the town of Hart pa-

raded through the streets, disgracefully intoxicated. The reaction from this epi-sode resulted in a victory for temperance

sode resulted in a victory for temperance by a majority of about 400. In the city of Flint the majoralty fight was made on the high license and rigid enforcement of saloon laws. H. C. Spencer, high license candidate, supported by the Civic League, won by 18 votes. In the town of Grand Haven the municipal fight also was on

the autoon issue. A. J. Nyland was chosen Mayor by 100 votes. He was the temperance candidate.

NEW BULING IN MICHIGAN

Supreme Court Makes One in Rail-

road Damage Case.
In affirming the judgment for \$10,000 in the case of Van Orman against the

Lake Shore and Wahash railroad com-

panies, the Supreme Court passed upon a new question which seems never to have come before the courts of any State. The

Judge Holds Ann Arbor Men Were "Gold Bricked" of \$7,000. The case of Theodore E. Mast vs. Geo.

that Purchase and his representative. Glen, "gold bricked" the plaintiffs and rules that of the \$11,500 obtained from

the Ann Arbor purchasers there remains in the hands of Purchase the sum of \$7,-

cision, should be paid into court by Pur-

KILLING IS JUSTIFIED

Woman Who Shot Introder at Man

celona Is Cleared.

Mrs. Maude Green, who shot and killed Warren Elliott in Mancelona on a recent

night, was released by Justice Wallace, the court deciding that the homicide was

justifiable, as the testimony showed that

she fired. The man died a few minutes after he was wounded. Mrs. Green was

alone in the house at the time. Her hus-

band is employed at night in the chemical works. It is thought that Elliott was in-

SCION OF FAMOUS FAMILY DEAD.

Alexander McComb Campau. Passes

resident of Detroit, whose ancestry runs back to the settlement of the city by Cadillac, and who sold Belle Isle to the

municipality in 1878, died the other morn

ing. He was 84 years old. Mr. Campan inherited Belle Isle through both sides of

his family. Ills father bought it from the father of his wife. He inherited in

the same way the McDongall farm, which extends from Clinton street to Gratiot

a mile. It was a holding which came

Corpse Found on Beach.

The body of an unidentified man was found on the Lake Michigan beach, seven

miles south of Muskegon harbor. Coro

ner Balbirnie thinks it is that of a captain

Fall of Tree In Patel.

James Shoeni, 26 years old, was killed near Hubbardston by a tree which he was

hewing falling on him. The body, badly crushed, was brought to the home of

Held for Manslaughter.

passed away unattended by a physician, was held to the Circuit Court in Allegan. She was released under bouds of \$1,000

to appear April 13

Mrs. David Neelley of Sacramento Cal, charged with manshaughter in con-nection with the death of her baby, who

the parents. Shoeni was unmarried.

parently about 65 years of age.

who was drowned off a salt vessel last

The man was well clad and ap-

venue, along McDougall street for about

Away. Alexander McComb Campau, an aged

000. This amount, according to the

chase to be divided hereafter "as

rights of the parties shall appear.

MICHIGAN "DRYS" WIN.

SEES HER MISSING BOY

Probibition Probably Carries Nine Detroit Westian Meets Son in Industrial School at Lausing. Incomplete returns indicate that nine countles in Michigan voted "dry" Mon-day, but the "wets" carried four, and the Mrs. Mamie Savinski of Detroit was reinited to her son at the industrial school for boys in Lansing through the medium of an advertisement in a Detroit paper, While the family was living in Ohlo, her son, Stephen Steidle, stole some margins etties, way were unusumity small. The "dry" contention was probably carried in the counties of St. Joseph, Clinton, Barry, Gratlot, Wexford, Missaukee, Midland, Oscovia and Oceans. As Van Buren was the only county heretofore "dry" this raises the total to ten. Of the County counties was the total to ten. money and disappeared. The lad came to Battle Creek, where he cashed a clack which had been given him by his employ-er and ran away with the money. Steidle was caught and sent to the industrial school in Lausing. Meanwhile his mother fourteen countles where the Prohibition-ists made a campaign Kalamaxoo, Cass. Gladwin, Grand Traverse and Oakland removed to Detroit, where she inserted an advertisement for her missing son. It fell into the hands of a Battle Creek womvoted against local option. Kalamazoo county went "wet" by a majority of 2,000. The principal part of this vote was rolled up in the city of Kalamazoo, an, who knew of his whereabouts.

LINE BREAKS: SUICIDE IS OFF.

Longshoreman Pirat Taken Lintment

as Ald to End Hin Life. John Sandberg, a longshoreman of Manistee, attempted suicide the other morning. After taking a large dose of liniment, he went to his stable, where he tied a clothes line around his neck, climbed upon a wheelbarrow and fastened the rope to a rafter. Then he kicked the wheelbarrow from under him. The rope broke and Sandberg fell, striking his head and cutting a large gash in his scalp, Sandberg was found an hour later apparently dead, but he railled considerably under the treatment of a physician His berg has a wife and several children.

CALL IT CHILD MURDER.

Finnish Woman and Man Accused of Complicity in Babe's Death. Prosecuting Attorney Holden is investigating the alleged murder of an infant nt Kreetan a small town on Drummond at kreetan, a small town on Drummoni-island, which followed the finding of the body of a child in a trunk, where it had been five days. The mother is Mary Ruohmoki. A physician says it was alive is being held pending results of the in-vestigation. John W. Wilkeman, who has becu brought into the case, deples any knowledge of the affair. Kreetan is a Finnish colony recently established and the principals are Finnish.

WOMAN DIES IN NOVEL MANNER Dona Burial Robe, Lies in Bathtub

plaintiff was injured in an accident at the crossing of the Lake Shore and Wabash roads near Adrian. Joint responsibility and Takes Polson. Gertrude Stover, aged 20 years, daugh for the accident was charged, against the ter of Emanuel Stover, a farme Wabash for running over the interlocker and crashing into a passenger train on near Berrien Springs, committed suicide by taking hydrocyanic acid. Previous to the Lake Shore, and against the latter for running its trains across the Wabash track, although the signals were in its burial robe and made a bed in the bath favor, when the conditions were known to tub, where she lay down to die. To make death sure she strapped a bandage to the be dangerous. The engineer and freman of the Lake Shore train were killed in the accident, and several passengers inchin and head and stuffed her nostrils with sponges. The act is said to be due to an unfortunate marriage. She recent-ly secured a divorce from her husband. jured. Several suits for damages hinged upon the decision in the Van Orman case. PROFESSORS WIN FINANCE CASE.

DIES KNEELING AT DEVOTION. Chicago Man Expires in Detroit

While invoking the Divinity. While kneeling in prayer in the parior at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Munger, 255 Lincoln avenue, Detroit, Henry C. Kuill dropped dead. Core Bennett decided that death was car by heart disease, and he will not hold an inquest. He is survived by two daughters and one son—Mrs. Frank Linden of Chi-cago, Mrs. Munger of Detroit and H. C. Knill, Jr., president of the Michigan Trot-ting circuit of Port Huron.

GIRL TRIES TO KILL SELF.

ltyrtle Billman, Battle Creek, After Quarrel, Sends Bullet Into Mouth. After quarreling with her brother over the possession of a newspaper, Myrtle Billman of Battle Creek, 14 years old, shot herself during a fit of temper. She used a revolver, the bullet entering the roof of her mouth, where it lodged without fatal effect. The child was removed to probing for the bullet.

MINOR STATE ITEMS.

Sawyer, Berrien county, is in smallpox quarantine. Nearly every resident of place has been exposed to the disease. Ida Waukunkoski, traveling from Mas sachusetts to Mass City, cut her throat

with a pair of scissors. She was de-A Port Huron policeman found \$100 in bag which a woman, receiving \$1.50 a

week from the poor commission, had hidden under a walk. A barking dog awakened occupants of the Shelby hotel when the structure caught fire. All got out in safety. The

damage was slight. After biting one person and three dogs.

a mad rat terrier was shot on Main street, Midland, after having been chased about town for several hours. Eating canned corn resulted in pto-

naine poisoning for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kosh and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols of Ann Arbor. All are ing.

Judge Knappen in the United States District Court in Grand Rapids sentenced the Stearns Salt and Lumber Company of Ludington to pay a fine of \$20,000 for accepting relates from the Pere Marquette railroad on lumber shipments. Charles Lindstrand, a woodsman, 24

cars old, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed a bunk house at Paulding, in which he was asleep. It is supposed Lindstrand went to sleep while smoking and the bedding ignited before he awoke.

Five children born to one couple in eleven months is the anti-race suicide eleven months is the anti-race salesce record reported from Mathias township, Alger county. Twins came to Mr. and Mrs. Fudd, who live at the Cliffs wood camp, in April, 1907, and last month the stork arrived with triplets. The babes

are all perfectly formed and are in the best of health, An artery severed when the nurse on rated with a pair of scissors, the infant on of Louis Kief of Riverton township bled to death. The woman thought the

hild congression. . Preumonia caused the death of Walter F. Porter, a young business man of Eansing, after a short illness. He was 25 vence old and leaves a young widow and two small children

Clarence Caniff, 12 years old, was at igan, taking a lesson from the action of the last Legislature in regard to the State and West Michigan fairs, have decided to marks of the dog's feeth were found on

his legs and arms. It is not believed the animal was rabid.

producer.

Speakers at the Eastern dairy couseeding grains have gone by, never to in the world. WHOLE COUNTES DRY;

Saloon Issue Is Fought to Spec-

had centered their defensive fight re-

Vote to Banish Saloons. The following countles are now absolutely anti-saloon territory, so created

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Net anti-saloon majority ...... 37,848 Ten Michigan Counties Go "Dry." Returns, which are not entirely complete, indicate that the Michigan Prohibitionists won in ten of the fourteen countles in which a fight was made. Big celebrations were held by the "drys." Von Buren, which has been the only "dry" county in the State for several years, did not vote on the question this spring. The law abolishing saloons goes into effect May 1. and hundreds of saloons and hotel bars will

three barrooms and one brewery.

be closed. Oakland alone loses fifty-

Besults in Wisconsin. Incomplete returns in the election show that David S. Rose was elected Mayor of Milwaukee by 3,500; that delegates at large favorable to La Follette have been elected, and also the junior senator is far in the lead in the delegates from the districts; that nine towns voted no license, and twenty three towns voted for license; and John

Barnes has been elected to the suprem "Wets" Win in Lincoln Prohibition was defeated in the special election held here in Lincoln, Neb., a majority of 200 having been given for retention of the saloons under \$1.500 license fee and an all-daylight schedule. The total vote was slightly less than 8,000, much below the regis tration, and this falling off, due to rain, is credited by the Prohibitionists with losing them the fight. The result is a great disappointment to the tem-

The Chippewa Valley Baseball Lengue was organized at Chippewa Falls with the following cities: Chippewa Walls, Flan Claire. Menomonic, Colfax and Bloomer. East Claire will be represented by two

perance element.

Gatte-Casazza, the Milan director, may not accept the position of manager of the Metropolitan opera house in New York. He wants to bring his entire stage perounel with him and this the New York rectors will not allow.



# HYMNS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

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Hasten, mortals, to adore him Learn his name, and taste his joy; Till in heaven ye sing before him, 'Glory be to God most high!'"

dence in his thought suggests the spir itual providence in his soul.

field, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?"

sive inclusive prayer, may comman 1 of Christ? It is the old lesson of kindness to one another, of the gentle consideration of our fellows, of trying to discover the good in humanity rather nation of arrogance and self-satisfacits active sense. It says thus, "Judge uot."

MY LAMP. By Rev. Robert Brewin.

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## Love and a Death Trap

By Charles Sloan Peld

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Polly Blake was sitting on a puncheon stool, milking a one-horned cow. A man stood a few feet behind her with his back against the fence. He was quite different from Polly's kind, as any stranger might have guessed. He was a town man-Polly

"Polly," said the man, "that cow worries me. I think, since she cannot have a uniform pair of horns, it would be much better if she had none at all. What do you think about it?" "Yes, I think she'd look better without any, less'n she had two. But I

reckon she couldn't help losin' the broke it off tryin' to get out."

Polly arose from the milking stool. shape in her brain.

Gordon advanced to take the pall. So "Well, he's not here," said Blake. Gordon advanced to take the pall. So they walked along together, she in her simple nature unable to conceal her heart's growing fondness for this stranger; and he apparently pleased the kitchen things, then stole out over the kitchen things.

and incidental anecdotes, the appariation of a head and shoulders at an wound like a snake round over the open window near where Polly sat mountains, down into the valley, then caused the narrator to pause in one along up the creek between the cliffs.

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At the pause in Gordon's story, Polly



Her Gaze Alighted Upon the Man at

turned her head; and when her gaze alighted upon the man at the window she lowered her eyebrows.

Ben Martin had been her acknowl

edged lover for a long time, and now as she thought of how her heart had gone away from him, a little pang of something like remorse troubled her

Ben stood silently gazing in at the window for several minutes, then he spoke in a tone of voice more that of command than entreaty.

"Polly, I want ye to come out here think's long enough. a minute," he said, "there's something She sprang away

stood at the edge of the road, the man took her hand.

"What do ye mean, Ben?" "I guess ye know what I mean

Polly. But I want to tell ye, that chap's a skunk, jest a plain skunk. He pertends to be prospectin' round here for gold—but we all have calc'lated he's prospectin' for somethin' else. He keeps a nosin' round the cove; and to-day he humped right up agin our still on Soco. Jim Turpin an' Lee Hooper was a watchin' him; an' the way he sneaked away from there an' took his bearin's as he went was a sight too plain. So we've laid a trap for him, Polly-a trap that will get him if he's what we think he is, but won't get him if he's all right, little girl. So, if we're wrong, ye needn't have any oneasiness about him. If yo're wrong, Polly, why—I—
jest wanted to tell ye, girl, that arter
all's over I'll still be comin' back to ye—an' maybe yer love will come

Ben squeezed her hand once and released it. There was silence a mo-ment, then the girl said:

"I think ye're wrong, Ben." "Maybe so, Polly, maybe so. We'll

Ben strode away and left the girl to return slowly toward the house, wondering what manner of trap the boys had set, though stoutly resisting the fear it might capture Gordon.

The evening waned, Gordon's stories graw uninteresting. Blake nodded by the hearth corner and Polity waited for the opportunity to give the procpector one more warning. So when Gordon arose to go to his room, a low shed room at one end of the veranda, Polly stole to the doorway and slipped

into the darkness outside. "I wanted to test ye agin to be need-ful," she whispered, as Gordon paused near her. "Ye've raised suspicions, an'----but I can't tell ye any more. Only be powerful kent'ul."

Gordon laughed softly. "Oh, I'll be careful, little Polly," he said; "never

He attempted to take her hand, but

the girl dodged back into the main room and was gone.

The next morning Gordon failed to nd when called to an early breakfast.

"'Pears to me the prospector's sleepin' mighty sound this mornin', said Blake, as he returned to the wait ing family in the main room.

Polly's heart took fright at once. A hundred things might have happened to Gordon during the night—the meth-ods of the moonshiners were inscruta-

"Pap, I reckon ye'd better go in an' wake him," she suggested, "for the meat on the table's a gettin' cold."

With candle in hand Blake went back to Gordon's door, opened it and peered inside.

"Why, by the livin'!" be exclaimed, "this bed ain't been teched."
At this moment Polly's knees

quaked, and her fingers clinched together impulsively. And at this mo-ment, too, she hated all her race, all eckon she couldn't help losin' the her kind among the mountains, her ther one."

"She fell into a blind ditch and Martin and all the rest. She turned her task was soon finished, and lowed a thought of revenge to take

returning; "so thar's no use to wait for him. Let's eat."

with her manifested liking.

Later, when the evening meal was finished; and Gordon, with the Blake family, sat near the fireplace, he entertaining the rest with stories of travel knew the narrow defile through which and incidental anecdates the annariations. ders were those of a stout young climbed feverishly; where it de-mountaineer. three miles to the neck of the cove were soon covered and she was speeding along the path to where it crossed the Devil's Sink Hole. This was a narrow fissure whose mouth was not over six feet wide, and whose greatest length was not over 20 feet, yet it opened away into the earth to a depth of over 40 feet. A narrow bridge, just the width of the trail, had spanned the opening, and when Polly reached the spot this morning she saw that the bridge was no longer there. She ran to the edge of the hole and dropped to her knees. It required some moments for her gase to pierce the gloom down there, but presently she saw the prospector, with disheveled hair and torn clothing, seated at the bottom of the figure.

Silence reigned throughout the wood and the low sound of Polly's voice when she spoke seemed to echo a mile away. But Gordon had caught the call and he looked up.
"Ah, is it you, Polly?" he exclaimed

"Yes; an' ye didn't listen when I warned ye last night, though I didn't think about this place when I told ye." "I am a conceited sort of fellow, Polly, and thought I could take care of myself. But I've learned a le

"Do ye know what was meant for ye when ye fell into this hole?"
"No, Polly; I couldn't guess."
"Why, it was meant for ye to per

ish to death down there, for nobody laid the trap for ye." "But you have come to help me out, sweetheart?"

Polly's heart thrilled at this title of endearment and once more an impulse of hatred for her race welled up in

"There's a grape vine back here I

She sprang away from the hole and long, stout vine, one end of which she lowered into the hole. When Gordon could reach the lower end, the girl "Polly," he began and his voice was full of emotion, "I can see I'm a loain' ye, an' it's breakin' my heart, girl."

"Could reach the lower end, the gard made the other end fast to the roots of a stout shrub near by, and the prospector found it an easy matter, to climb out of the hole by means of the vine and its branches. And when he stood by the side of Polly on the trail above he took her hand and looking

into her eyes, said:
"Little girl, you have saved my life and when I tell her all about it, my-wife will love and praise you to the skies.

A flash of sudden fire leaped from Polly's eyes. She jerked her hand from Gordon's clasp and the next in stant had given him a shove that sen him reeling back Devil's Sink Hole.

The prospector was unable to re cover his balance, and was poised for a single instant at the edge of the opening ready to shoot downward again, when a strong hand suddenly reached out, caught him by the clothing and pulled him back to safety once more.

"If ye've got a wife, ye skunk, go to her! An' don't ye be nozin' 'round these hills again, d'ye hear that?"

The speaker was Ben Martin. Gordon looked from Ben to the girl, then turned and hurried along the trail that led out of the cove. And long after he was gone from view, silence reigned between Ben and the girl. But at last Polly took a step toward Ben

sprang to meet her. "Ben," declared Polly, "yer little finger's worth a world of 'em like him; an' I've jest found out how much

and the mountaineer, with a full hear!

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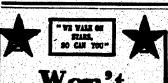
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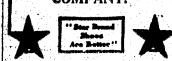
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